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Wilson Is Defied on EEC Policy

Labor Deputy Backs Tory Plan

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON, July 20 (NYT)—Roy Jenkins, the deputy leader of the Labor party, last night endorsed the Conservative government's terms to take Britain into the European Economic Community.



PATROL—South Vietnamese troops move out on patrol from Firebase Fuller, four miles south of DMZ. Debris still litters hill from an attack last month when some North Vietnamese troops overran the position.

Shellings On Jordan, Syria Line

Damascus Ends Mediation Effort

By Eric Pace

RAMTHA, Jordan, July 20 (NYT)—Syria and Jordan reported artillery attacks both ways across their common border here today as inter-Arab wrath mounted in the wake of Jordan's clampdown on the Palestinian guerrillas.

Chou Says China Won't Sacrifice Allies to U.S. Tie

By John Burns

PEKING, July 20.—Premier Chou En-lai has made it emphatically clear that China's interest in normalization of relations with the United States will not be pursued at the cost of China's allies in Indochina.

Russia Again Asks UN Seat For Red China

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, July 20 (NYT)—The Soviet government today affirmed its support for Communist China's admission to the United Nations and its opposition to any international conference on Indochina.

Atomic Contingency Plan Magazine in U.S. Publishes More Secret Papers on War

By Bernard Gwertzman

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—The National Review has published what it says were secret U.S. government documents dealing with the possible "demonstration drop of a nuclear device" off North Vietnam's Haiphong harbor as early as 1954.

B-52s Bomb Below DMZ After Shelling

By Eric Pace

SAIGON, July 20 (AP)—Six B-52 bombers today bombed North Vietnamese positions along the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) after Communist gunners renewed their attacks on allied bases following more than a three-week lull.

U.S. Is Said To Encourage Franco to Quit

By Miguel Acoca

MADRID, July 20 (WP)—President Nixon and his administration have been conducting a low-key campaign to encourage Generalissimo Francisco Franco to step down and name Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon y Borbon chief of state and king of Spain in the near future.

Snakes, Bears, Monkeys, Eagles, Elephants

By George McArthur

SAIGON, July 20.—It wasn't the way most soldiers would spend a day off but U.S. Air Force dentist Ben Swanson liked to take his eight-foot python for a romp among the banana trees on Saturdays.

Apollo-15 Countdown Starts For Moon Voyage on Monday

By Eric Pace

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., July 20 (UPI)—The Apollo-15 lunar module was launched on Monday for the most ambitious lunar voyage yet.

Nixon Notes Moon-Walk

By Eric Pace

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—President Nixon marked the second anniversary of man's first lunar landing by proclaiming today "National Moon-Walk Day."

Pro-Egypt Groups Abolished

By Raymond H. Anderson

CAIRO, July 20 (NYT)—The new military regime in Sudan moved today to lift restrictions on the country's large Communist movement and abolished political formations recently organized by the deposed leader, Maj. Gen. Gaafar Numeiri.

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Urging Normal Relations

Chou Tells U.S. Group China Will Not Sacrifice Its Allies

(Continued from Page 1)

been touring China for nearly four weeks. Before meeting with the correspondents the group members checked their notes against a taped transcript of their conversation with Mr. Chou. In addition, they won clearance from the Chinese Foreign Ministry for the wider circulation of his remarks.

The scholars' group was founded three years ago and claims a membership of about 5,000, mostly on campuses in the United States. It has a policy of outspoken opposition to U.S. military involvement in Indochina. It also opposes the U.S. policy on Taiwan.

The delegation's meeting with Premier Chou took place in the Great Hall of the People, in the same room in which Mr. Chou greeted members of the U.S. ping-pong team during their landmark visit to China three months ago. Apart from journalists, the scholars are the first large group of Americans to visit China since the ping-pong team.

There were altogether about 50 people at the scholars' meeting. The large Chinese group present included, besides Mr. Chou, two ranking members of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party. The two, Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan,

Tower Warns On China Bid

(Continued from Page 1)

reproachment might result in the loss of military base rights in the perimeter and force a withdrawal of America's security line back to Hawaii and the West Coast, resulting in a "fortress America" attitude similar to that of isolationists before World War II.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State William P. Rogers today continued his meetings with officials of foreign embassies on the new look in U.S. relations with mainland China.

FBI vs. Peking Agents

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP).—J. Edgar Hoover has told Congress that the FBI expects to step up its efforts to combat Communist Chinese "intelligence-gathering and revolution-inspiring activities" in the United States.

The FBI director said Peking considers the United States "its chief enemy." Mr. Hoover made the statement, which was released yesterday, at a closed Senate hearing three weeks before Mr. Nixon announced plans to go to the People's Republic of China.

both participated in the conversation, a two-way affair featuring questions from both sides.

Susan Shirk, 26, a graduate student in political science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said Mr. Chou had been "an utterly charming host" and had showed a considerable knowledge of the group's background and policies.

Miss Shirk and the other group members who briefed the press—Rhea Whitehead, 35, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Kim Woodard, 23, a doctoral student in political science at Stanford University; and his wife, Judy, 27—reported that Premier Chou had shown flashes of humor during the encounter. But they said he became quite serious and emphatic when discussing Sino-American relations.

The subject was raised by Miss Shirk. Ching China's invitation to President Nixon, she asked why the 20-year impasse in relations between the two countries had been so suddenly broken.

Ching Mao

Mr. Chou replied by citing Chairman Mao Tse-tung's remarks in an interview with U.S.-born author Edgar Snow last Dec. 18. He said Mr. Mao had told the author that "when inviting friends to our country we should invite friends from all spheres."

In practice, this meant China is eager to welcome a wide spectrum of Americans, including blacks and members of other minority groups, Mr. Chou said. But the traffic would not be all one way. "Of course, we will return the groups' visits."

As one example, the Chinese table-tennis team will be accepting the invitation of the U.S. team to make a visit to the United States, he said. As another, China will accept the scholars' invitation to send a reciprocal group to the United States.

These are all people-to-people visits, Mr. Chou said, but they are not enough. "The development of contacts between peoples themselves is not enough," he said, "because in the world today structures of various countries still exist. That is, different states still exist in the world today, and if there is no normalization, no restoration of relations between the two states (China and the United States), it will be impossible for the contacts between the two peoples to develop completely unhindered."

Thus, the premier continued, "The governments of the two countries should bear the main responsibility for the normalizing of relations between the two countries and the restoration of their relations."

U.S. Still Holds Title to Property Worth \$7.8 Billion in Red China

By Robert C. Toth

WASHINGTON, July 20.—When President Nixon gets to mainland China, one little chore he might assign an aide is to discover what has happened to the \$7,818,508 worth of real estate that the U.S. government still owns there.

A State Department list of government-owned properties in far-flung places lists 33 buildings in Red China, from a warehouse in Montrie go-down, Shanghai, through office buildings, diplomatic residences and staff quarters in Canton, Nanking, Tangkai, Amoy, Mukden, Peiping (the old spelling is still used), Tientsin and Shanghai.

No American official has set foot in them in the two decades since the Communist regime. The State Department has "no indication" of what condition the buildings are in, who occupies them or even if they still exist.

Normally, restoration of the buildings, or substitutes or compensation, are negotiated between governments in the process of restoring diplomatic relations.

Almost all of the American buildings were constructed in 1947-49, although one in Peking dates back to 1922. The most valuable is the Glen Line Building in Shanghai, in which the United States invested \$1,537,746.

The State Department list also includes two properties in Hanoi, worth a total of \$105,230.

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Nixon Reportedly Will Bar Shifting of A-Arms to Taiwan

By Richard Halloran

WASHINGTON, July 20 (NYT).—The Nixon administration's strident better relations with Communist China have killed a Pentagon proposal to shift American nuclear weapons from Okinawa to Taiwan, South Korea and the Philippines, government officials said yesterday.

The informed officials said that President Nixon planned to turn down the proposal, submitted about a month ago, in the wake of his decision to visit Peking sometime before next May. The President must personally approve such nuclear deployments.

A White House spokesman declined to comment publicly, which is the usual practice on nuclear questions. "We don't discuss the movement of nuclear weapons," he said.

Diplomatic sources in the Nationalist Chinese, South Korean and Filipino Embassies said that there had been no approaches from the United States and indicated that they expected none. They said that the deployment of nuclear weapons to their countries would require consultations with their governments.

Where the nuclear weapons would be moved could not be determined precisely since government officials are usually secretive about such deployment even in private.

But there were strong indications that many would be stored at the major U.S. base on Guam, with perhaps some going to other islands in the Marianas and elsewhere in the central Pacific. Still more would be returned to the United States.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff were reported earlier to have proposed



CHINA CALLING—Pei Tsen-chang, Chinese chargé d'affaires arriving at Foreign Office in London yesterday.

London, Peking Asks UN Seat For Red China

(Continued from Page 1)

such a meeting or say that Hanoi wanted one, diplomats said. Despite repeated efforts to re-activate the Geneva machinery for a new conference, North Vietnam has resolutely opposed any such meeting, preferring to negotiate directly in Paris with the United States. The Russians, as a co-chairman with Britain, of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina and the 1962 one on Laos, have followed Hanoi's lead in rejecting efforts for a new meeting.

Mr. Gromyko's letter was solicited by Mr. Thant as part of his assigned task of finding out how a UN declaration on strengthening international security was being carried out. Mr. Thant will make a report to the 26th General Assembly, which convenes on Sept. 21.

Before Nixon Move The letter was dated July 18—before President Nixon announced his acceptance of an invitation from Mr. Chou to visit China. Its publication today indicated that the visit would have no effect on Moscow's traditional, if often lukewarm, support of China's admission to the United Nations.

"Of great significance for the raising, in a serious way, of the effectiveness and authority of the United Nations would be the universality of the United Nations," Mr. Gromyko said in the letter. "Restoration of the legitimate rights of the People's Republic of China in the United Nations and the expulsion of the Chiang Kai-shekists from the United Nations would promote this."

Thus far, there has been no authoritative Soviet reaction to Mr. Nixon's planned visit to China. But diplomats said that, privately, several top Soviet officials have expressed concern over the possibility of the turn in Chinese-American relations. The diplomats said that the Soviet officials have indicated the view that China was seeking to play the United States off against the Soviet Union.

E. German Seat Mr. Gromyko also repeated the Soviet desire to see both West and East Germany admitted to UN membership. Up to now, this has been blocked by the Western powers, who have sought to limit East Germany's prestige. But if an accord is reached on Berlin and the West German ratify the Soviet-West German treaty signed last year, it is expected that both Germans will be admitted.

On Indochina, Mr. Gromyko said that "a constructive basis for solving the Indochina problem was found in the well-known proposals of (North) Vietnam, the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam (Viet Cong), the National United Front of Cambodia and the Patriotic Front of Laos (Pathet Lao)."

"The essence of these proposals is to put an end to aggression, to withdraw the troops of the aggressor and to safeguard the opportunity for the peoples of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos to settle by themselves their internal problems without outside intervention," he said.

Israelis Shoot at Planes TEL AVIV, July 20 (Reuters).—Israeli gunners fired twice today on Egyptian aircraft which crossed the Suez Canal and flew over Israeli positions on the eastern bank, a military spokesman reported.

U.S. Aide Cites 20,497 Deaths In Viet Pacification Program

By Felix Belair Jr.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (NYT).—The head of the American Pacification Agency in South Vietnam acknowledged yesterday that the agency's anti-subversion program had resulted in "occasional" political assassinations and the killing of civilians suspected of being Viet Cong agents.

But the official, William E. Colby, told the House Foreign Operations and government information subcommittee that the benefits derived from the program—Operation Phoenix—far outweighed these occasional abuses.

In prepared testimony, Mr. Colby gave the number of persons killed under Operation Phoenix since 1968 at 20,497 of whom 3,588 had been killed from January through May of this year. For earlier periods, the number killed were placed at 2,559 for 1968, 6,187 in 1969 and 9,191 last year.

Rep. Ogden R. Reid, R., N.Y., and Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R., Calif., alleged that the Operation Phoenix had been responsible for "indiscriminate killings" of civilians and the imprisonment of thousands of others in violation of the Geneva Convention.

Far From Ideal Mr. Reid suggested that "it is far from an ideal program even in a war situation." He said that "no court anywhere would uphold the practice of imprisoning a civilian—Viet Cong or otherwise—without a trial, denying him right to counsel and without acquainting him with the nature of the charges against him."

Mr. Colby said that the United States should continue its support of Operation Phoenix as "an essential part of the war effort" whose effectiveness had been proved in "neutralizing" the Viet Cong underground.

"It is not an ideal program," Mr. Colby said, "but there are some other things that are not ideal that we are doing in Vietnam. The Phoenix program is not a program of assassination. In the course of normal military operations or police actions to apprehend them, however, VCI (Viet Cong infrastructure) are killed as members of military units or while fighting off arrest."

"Nonense" Stopped Asked by Rep. Reid whether "unjustifiable abuses," such as assassinations, had been brought to his personal attention, Mr. Colby replied affirmatively. He said that "in collaboration with the Vietnam authorities, we put a stop to this nonsense."

South Vietnam in 1967 and 1968 was in a "wild and unstable period and a lot of things were done that should not have been done," Mr. Colby said. "We have been trying to get it stopped with some measure of success," he declared.

A former senior official of the Central Intelligence Agency, Mr. Colby resigned his post in March, 1968, to join the staff of the

Reds Attack in Laos VIENTIANE, Laos, July 2 (Reuters).—North Vietnamese troops have made their first major counterattack against Laotian government forces who drove them out of the strategic Plain de Jarre three weeks ago. Defense Ministry spokesmen said today.

Gen. Thongphanh Knook about 120 North Vietnamese weekend launched the violent attack against a government unit at Muong Phan, northern edge of the Plain de Jarre. The platoon commander, Gen. Phan said three N. names were captured.

U.S. Is Reportedly Seeking Retirement of Gen. Franco

(Continued from Page 1)

prince's father, Don Juan, who lives in exile in Portugal. Sources did not know whether Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, who was on a three-day state visit here, broached the question during his talks with Gen. Franco, the prince and high-ranking Spanish government officials. But, sources said, Mr. Agnew knows all about the administration's desire for a transfer of power while Gen. Franco is still alive.

The administration appears to fear that if Gen. Franco were to die suddenly, or become gravely ill and unable to rule, a struggle for power would ensue between the ultraright and its military allies, and Gen. Franco's present moderate government, which is dominated by Opus Dei, a lay Roman Catholic society.

It is no secret that the Nixon administration would like to see Gen. Franco name a president. The U.S. candidate for the post, sources added, is Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo, 48, an Opus Dei politician who relates to Americans with ease.

But Mr. Lopez Bravo is not palatable to the ultraright, the old-guard military and moderates out of power. Spanish sources, however, believe that if Gen. Franco names a president at all, it will be his old and close friend, Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco, 68, the government's vice-president and the

War Appealed To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP).—The American Civil Liberties Union appealed yesterday to the Supreme Court to rule on the legality of U.S. military action in Vietnam.

The appeal, filed in the name of two New York City soldiers, said, "The nation may be doomed to repeat its Vietnam agony until a definitive rule is established by the body who alone can say the last word: 'this court.'"

Gen. of the soldiers, Salvatore Orlando, is in Vietnam. The other, Douglas Kaplan, has served in Vietnam and is at Fort Dix, N.J., on emergency home leave.

Lower federal courts in New York have held that Congress has given implicit authorization to U.S. military activity through military appropriations and in other ways.

Is Tarzan hanging around your attic?

If "Tarzan of the Apes," published in 1914, is there, you could be \$75 richer. But you wouldn't know this. Not unless you had a copy of the "Bookfinders' Value Guide," a brand-new listing of valuable books.

Just published, this illustrated book lists "Tarzan" and almost 1,500 other "rare books" that can bring their finders anywhere from \$25 to \$800 to \$1,000 and more.

The fact is, "rare books" are not rare at all. They're everywhere. In attics. Garages. Basements. Public libraries. Even in your living room.

If you trip across the right volume by Edgar Allan Poe, Mark Twain, or Nathaniel Hawthorne, you can hit the literary jackpot. If you just happen to find a signed original copy of James Joyce's "Ulysses," you can trade it for a dream vacation.

You may not be that lucky. But you can easily come up with a lesser treasure by, say, John Steinbeck, William Faulkner, or Ernest Hemingway that you can sell to almost any

book dealer for between \$40 and \$500. This unique book lists almost 1,500 works published between 1818 and 1969 by over 1,000 authors. It is by far the most complete, accurate list of its type ever published. It gives authors, titles, dates and places of first publication.

James Manning Bergquist, Ph.D., is the Consulting Editor for the "Bookfinders' Value Guide," which also introduces you to the fascinating hobby of book collecting. Dr. Bergquist, Professor of History at Villanova University, has published many scholarly articles and reviews on American History, a rich background to draw on for his subject of "rare books."

The price of this priceless little volume is only \$3.95 U.S. funds, including the air mail and handling. One trip to the attic can repay you a hundred times over.

Send your check or money order for this "first edition" today. Then start hunting for "Tarzan" and those other not-so-rare books.

There's money in rare (and not-so-rare) books.

UNIVERSAL BOOKS, Dept. R, Western Savings Bank Building, Broad and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107. Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of the "Bookfinders' Value Guide." My remittance for \$3.95 U.S. is enclosed. (Attached to envelope gift for book-buying or money-loving friends.) Return the "Guide" for full refund within 30 days if not delighted.

THE ETHERAL MAGIC OF GOLD THROUGH GREEK ANTIQUITY TO THE PRESENT DAY. ZOLOTAS la chrysothèque. 370 RUE ST-HONORE (PLACE VENDOME)-PARIS 742.98.63. CHUNN Perfumes. 43 RUE RICHELIEU, PARIS.

WEATHER. ALBUQUERQUE... Sunny. ANKARA... Cloudy. ATHENS... Cloudy. BEIRUT... Partly cloudy. BELGRADE... Very cloudy. BRUSSELS... Very cloudy. SUDAN... Rain. CAIRO... Sunny. CASABLANCA... Sunny. COSTA DEL SOL... Sunny. DUBLIN... Very cloudy. FLORENCE... Very cloudy. FRANKFURT... Very cloudy. HELSINKI... Cloudy. ISTANBUL... Very cloudy. LISBON... Cloudy. LONDON... Sunny. MADRID... Very cloudy. MONTREAL... Very cloudy. MOSCOW... Overcast. SINGAPORE... Very cloudy. NICE... Sunny. OSLO... Rain. PRAGUE... Cloudy. ROME... Cloudy. STOCKHOLM... Cloudy. TEL AVIV... Sunny. VIENNA... Partly cloudy. WARSAW... Very cloudy. WASHINGTON... Sunny. ZURICH... Stormy.

مكتبة الأصيل

### \$2 Billion Bankruptcy Fund Backed by Connally, Burns

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UPI)—Treasury Secretary John Connally today pressed Congress for a decision on loan-guarantee legislation for big companies in temporary financial difficulties, including Lockheed Aircraft.

The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Arthur Burns, joined Mr. Connally in supporting the broad legislation.

Lockheed is seeking a guarantee for \$250 million in bank loans to carry on with the T-38 airbus program, in which it is using Rolls-Royce RB-311 engines.

The British government—now supporting the RB-311 engines—wants a decision from Congress by Aug. 8 and has made no commitment to continue its financial backing beyond that date.

In testimony before the House Banking Committee, Mr. Connally said the collapse of Lockheed would set off a new wave of anxiety that could hurt the American economy.

His testimony indicated that the administration was anxious to prevent the House panel from going off on a different tangent from its Senate counterpart, and delaying a decision until after Aug. 6.

Rep. Wright Patman, D., Texas, chairman of the House committee, is leaning toward a bill that would support Lockheed only, and is cool to the broad approach.

The Senate Banking Committee fearing that a Lockheed-only bill might not get through Congress last week approved the broad legislation for a \$2 billion loan fund, which would leave it to a three-man board—including Mr. Connally and Mr. Burns—to decide whether Lockheed should be the first recipient of loan guarantees.

Meanwhile, Senate action on the legislation has been put off until at least next Monday, the Senate Democratic leadership said today.

### House Votes Expansion of GI Drug Care

By Marjorie Hunter

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UPI)—The House unanimously voted yesterday to expand the Veterans Administration's drug treatment program to include active-duty servicemen and dishonorably discharged veterans.

The House approved the bill by a vote of 378 to 0, pointing up congressional concern over drug addiction within the armed services and among returning veterans.

The Senate is expected to approve the measure within a few weeks.

The expanded drug treatment program is expected to cost about \$83.3 million during the next five years. The cost for the fiscal year that began July 1 has been estimated at \$5 million.

Under the present law, dishonorably discharged veterans are not eligible for a wide variety of veterans' benefits, such as hospital treatment, home loans, pensions and educational subsidies.

The new legislation would permit the Veterans Administration to provide drug treatment and rehabilitation services to the dishonorably discharged. However, they would still be barred from other types of veterans' benefits.

The bill also would authorize the Veterans Administration to cooperate with the Department of Defense in treating active-duty servicemen with drug addiction problems.

A spokesman for the House Veterans Affairs Committee said, however, that this would not mean that the VA would assume the entire burden of treating addicted servicemen. The major responsibility would continue to rest on the Defense Department, the spokesman said.

The Veterans Administration currently has five pilot drug treatment clinics. With funds recently appropriated by Congress, the VA plans to have 32 such clinics in operation by Oct. 1. Officials have estimated that this would provide treatment for more than 6,000 addicts a year.

The bill cleared yesterday by the House would authorize the Veterans Administration to treat addicts on the basis of commitments from federal courts in criminal action cases. The bill establishes no minimum or maximum length of such commitments.

1,136 GIs Arrested

SAIGON, July 20 (UPI)—U.S. military police in Vietnam arrested almost 1,100 GIs on heroin charges last month as they did in the entire year of 1970, American command statistics showed today.

A total of 1,136 men were arrested in June, just ten less than the 1,146 arrested in all of last year.

The latest figures, combined with a huge increase in requests for "amnesty" by GI heroin addicts, also showed that the narcotics problem in Vietnam is as bad or worse than congressional estimates a month ago that 10 to 15 percent of all GIs in Vietnam are users.

Nixon Trip Protest Set

BALTIMORE, July 20 (AP)—The Rev. Carl McIntire, the fundamentalist radio preacher who favors a military victory in Vietnam, says he plans to conduct mass demonstrations in Washington, Wilmington, Del., and Richmond, Va., later this week against President Nixon's planned trip to China.

Draft Lottery Set for Aug. 5

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UPI)—The U.S. draft lottery to decide the order in which young men will be called up in 1973 was set today for Aug. 5.

Selective Service officials said the "random sequence lottery" will be conducted at the Commerce Department auditorium to determine the order to call by birth dates, young men who became 19 this year.

Legislation to extend the basic induction provision of the draft law is snaggled in Congress, and inductions have been halted since the old law expired July 1. House-Senate negotiations to resolve an impasse have been postponed until next Monday.

Although the induction provision has run out, draft officials said, "the responsibility to conduct the lottery continues under draft law."

Clay Shaw Appointed To New Orleans Post

NEW ORLEANS, July 20 (AP)—Clay Shaw, who was unsuccessfully prosecuted by New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison on a charge of plotting to assassinate President John F. Kennedy, was appointed yesterday to a city post by Mayor Moon Landrieu.

Mr. Shaw, 57, was acquitted of the conspiracy charge in 1969 and freed recently of a perjury charge stemming from the trial. He was appointed to the board of directors of the French Market Corp., which develops municipal property in the French Quarter market area.



THE MOUSE THAT ROARED—It must have done something to impress the cat and to make her leave so humbly. The camera simply shows us what happened, but maybe the cat knows something we don't.

### Reporter's Privilege Claim Appealed to Supreme Court

By Robert C. Maynard

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UPI)—The Justice Department, appealing a lower court's ruling, will ask the Supreme Court next fall to compel a newspaper reporter to testify before a grand jury even though he believes his appearance would jeopardize his confidential relationship with his news sources.

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold, in a brief filed yesterday, argued that the reporter's position challenges "the fundamental nature of grand-jury proceedings in general... the firmly established policy of grand-jury secrecy."

Earl Caldwell, San Francisco correspondent of The New York Times, refused to respond to the subpoena of a San Francisco grand jury investigating the Black Panther party on the ground that the subpoena of the proceeding would make it impossible for him to assure his sources that he had kept their confidences.

First subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury in February, 1970, Mr. Caldwell refused and was eventually found in civil contempt. The grand-jury request was modified by the U.S. District Court to stipulate that he would not be required to discuss matters told him in confidence and that he would be allowed at all points in the inquiry to consult with his lawyer.

Mr. Caldwell still refused to testify. He appealed to the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, contending that his very presence in the secret proceeding would poison his relationship with the Panthers, developed over a period of many months.

The Ninth Circuit last November held for Mr. Caldwell, finding that only if some "compelling" national interest were involved could he be required to appear.

The Supreme Court agreed in May to hear argument in the fall term on the government's appeal.

The Caldwell case was the first of several involving the news media that have touched off a heated controversy between the government and the press over First Amendment rights.

### Negro in U.S. Post Criticizes Agnew's Jab at Black Leaders

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—A young Negro member of the Nixon administration criticized Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew today for his remarks on black leadership and said he was aware that his words could cost him his \$21,000-a-year job.

Robert Lee Grant, 32, a special assistant to Assistant Secretary Floyd Hyde in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said, "Sometimes you have to make this kind of decision for what is right."

"I just think it was wrong for the Vice-President to say what he said, but they (the administration) will continue to do these things unless people challenge them, and if that's going to cost me my job, I'll pay the price."

Mr. Grant, who said he was already in hot water within the administration for a June 25 speech critical of its policies toward minorities, made his comments about Mr. Agnew in a telephone interview. Mr. Grant was in San Francisco, where he is vacationing.

Mr. Grant, an urban economist educated at the University of Stockholm and the Sorbonne, was executive director of the European Republican Committee during the 1968 presidential campaign.

He said he believed he was entitled to speak out because "I worked like hell for these cats, to put them in office."

Mr. Agnew drew an unfavorable comparison between U.S. black leaders and black leaders in Africa. "This is in distinct contrast—the quality of this leadership—to many of those in the United States, who have arrogated unto themselves the position of black leaders, those who spend their time in querulous complaint and constant recriminations against the rest of society," the Vice-President said after visiting Ethiopia, Kenya and the Congo (Kinshasa).

Mr. Grant said Mr. Agnew was appealing to bigotry in people and not offering anything positive. "What does Agnew know about black Americans anyway?" he asked. "And how many black leaders does he know? Besides, their situation is tough enough working with this kind of administration."

Paris End-War Parade

PARIS, July 20 (UPI)—Thousands of Parisians marched in a Communist-organized street demonstration tonight to celebrate the recent Viet Cong proposals to end the Vietnam war and the 17th anniversary of the 1954 Geneva peace agreements on Indochina. The demonstration, ringed by hundreds of policemen, ended after one hour without incident.

Separate Trial Beginning for Angela Davis

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., July 20 (UPI)—Judge Richard E. Aronson yesterday granted separate trials to Angela Davis and her co-defendant, Russell Magee, and ordered arguments in Miss Davis's long-delayed case to get under way today.

Judge Aronson acted on a motion by Miss Davis's attorneys after months of delays caused by Magee's repeated outbursts in court and a flood of handwritten petitions.

The motion for severance was opposed by Assistant Attorney General Albert Harris Jr., the chief prosecutor, who pointed out that Magee had not actively joined in it. But later, Magee and his court-appointed attorney, Ernest L. Graves, endorsed the motion and Judge Aronson went ahead with the separation order.

Miss Davis, the 27-year-old Communist, black militant and a former faculty member at the University of California at Los Angeles, and Magee, a 32-year-old San Quentin convict, are charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in the Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County shootout in which a judge and three others were killed.

### Nixon's Bus Plan in Texas Turned Down

Judge Prefers Pupils Transfer Part-Time

AUSTIN, Texas, July 20 (AP)—A federal judge has rejected a Nixon administration plan that called for busing to provide a racial mix in schools. He endorsed instead a plan for periodic busing of pupils to special learning resource centers.

The favored plan calls for elementary pupils to be bused at schools near their homes but to be bused for parts of their school days to the centers, where they are to receive "intercultural instruction" in art, music, physical education, creative expression, personal relations, environmental education and ecology.

Judge Jack Roberts of U.S. District Court made the ruling Monday in the first school desegregation case brought by the Nixon administration since the Supreme Court declared busing an acceptable method of desegregating schools.

The administration plan, presented by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, called for regular cross-town busing of certain pupils to give each elementary school the same racial and ethnic mix as the city at large—64.6 percent Anglo, 20.4 percent Mexican-American and 15 percent black.

The Austin school district proposed instead that all pupils be bused for portions of their school days to the special centers, where they would spend as much as 25 percent of their school year.

Judge Roberts said the Austin school plan "possesses great educational benefits. It is a program designed specifically to develop in elementary school children the capacity to understand, appreciate and respect cultural values other than their own by providing, in a structured, supervised program, a common bond of experience with members of other ethnic groups."

"The central thrust of the plan is to eliminate the mutual fears that lie at the heart of racial prejudice, and the discriminatory attitudes that flow from such fears, through educational activities specifically tailored to reach this objective."

"The testimony at the earlier hearing of this case convinced this court that extensive cross-town busing could only harm the local educational system," Judge Roberts said.

Gang Gets £100,000

PORTSMOUTH, England, July 20 (UPI)—Four armed men held up a post office armored car today and escaped with £100,000, police said. The raiders struck as the money was being loaded from an Isle of Wight ferry onto the armored car.



Mrs. Gale Aldridge

### Policewoman Fired; Refused Prostitute Role

DETROIT, July 20 (AP)—A 30-year-old policewoman has been fired from the Detroit Police Department for refusing to pose as a decoy prostitute.

"The question before the board was not resolved in terms of sentiments, for we are all sympathetic to the role of a woman in today's society," the three-man departmental trial board said yesterday in ordering the dismissal of Mrs. Gale Aldridge.

Saying in a prepared statement that the policewoman was dismissed on the ground that she "knowingly, willfully and clearly" disobeyed "a lawful order," the board also said: "Policewoman Aldridge was dealt with not as a woman, but as a sworn member of this department, a member who had taken an oath of office that she would obey all lawful orders given her in complete equality with her male brother officers."

Mrs. Aldridge had been ordered to stand on corners and use gestures to indicate her availability as a prostitute, her attorney said.

Policemen waiting nearby would then help her arrest the prospective customers, he said. He contended the order was illegal because such actions constitute criminal entrapment.

### Rail Strike Continues A \$1 Billion, 2-Year Contract Averts Postal Strike in U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UPI)—Seven postal unions announced today that they had accepted a tentative contract with the U.S. Postal Service, a pact worked out by a union group yesterday. It was reported to be a two-year pact that would cost nearly \$1 billion.

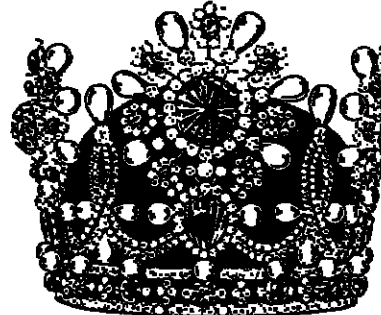
Union leaders said that the contract would be signed later today. They would not release any details of the agreement.

James Rademacher, president of the 200,000-member Letter Carriers Union, and President Francis Pibey of the 300,000-member American Postal Workers Union made the announcement.

Final agreement on the contract covering 750,000 workers followed accord yesterday on a new contract for a half-million telephone workers that would cost \$4 billion over its three-year life.

But there was no evidence today of any break in a United Transportation Union strike against the Southern Railway and the Union Pacific Railroad. The UTU threatened to strike eight more railroads in the next two weeks, including some big city terminal switching lines that supply raw materials to steel mills and other heavy industries. Meanwhile, United Steelworkers Union sources said the union had reached tentative agreement with Anaconda Co. on a three-year labor contract. Details of the pact were not immediately available.

Anaconda is the first of the big four U.S. copper producers to settle with the steelworkers. Magnum Copper, a unit of Newmont Mining Corp., settled with the union Sunday.



From among all the fine jewelers of the world, Van Cleef et Arpels was chosen to design and create the crown for the historic coronation of Her Imperial Majesty Farah Pahlavi, the first Empress of Iran.

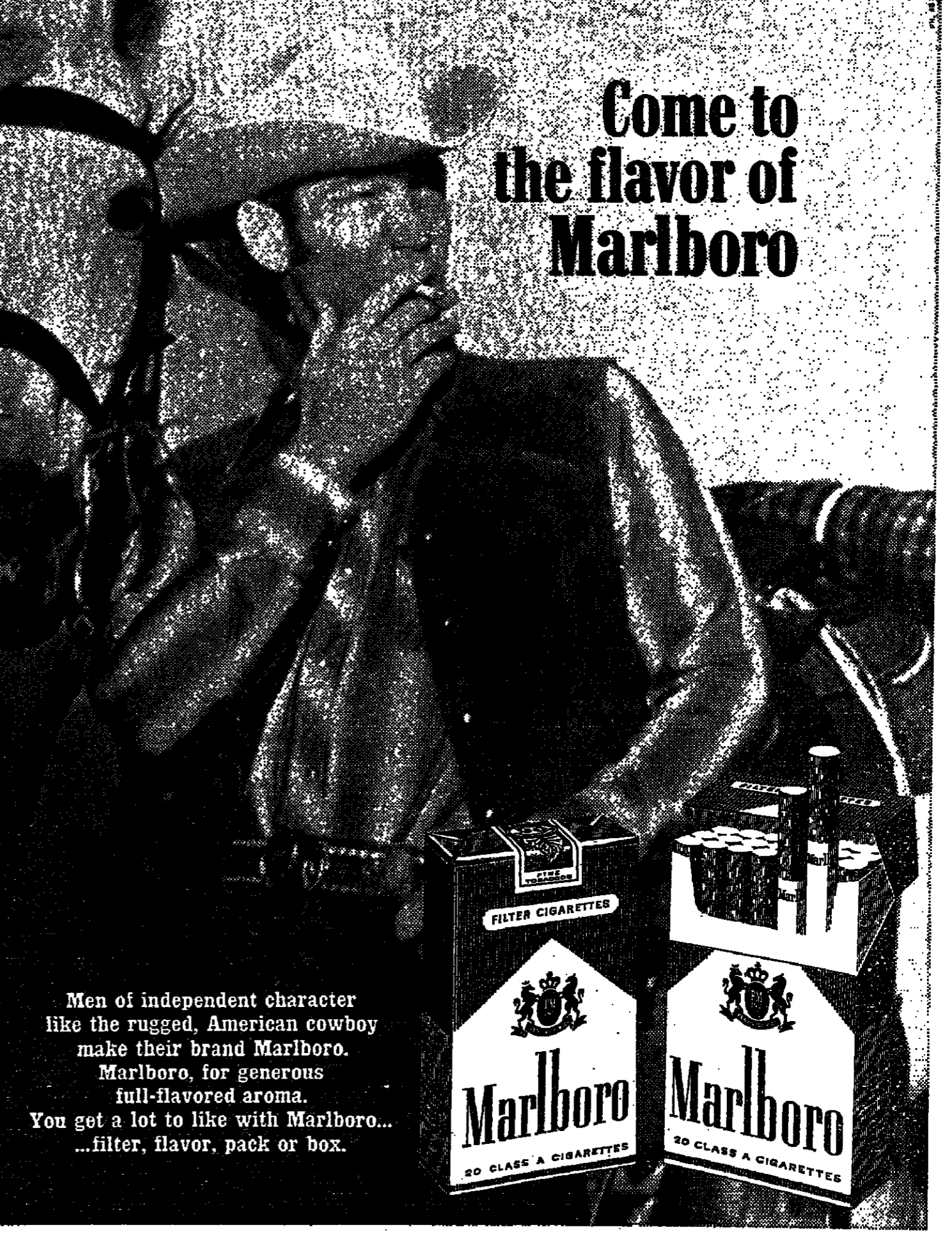
The commission specified that we use only precious gems available from the Iranian National Treasury.

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Senate Votes to Limit Probes Of Subversive Activities Unit

By John W. Finney WASHINGTON, July 20 (NYT).—The Senate voted yesterday to continue funding the Subversive Activities Control Board but to block a recent presidential order expanding the board's mandate to include investigations of militant groups.

The offsetting votes mean that the five-member board would be able to continue its existence but with its authority so circumscribed that it would have little or no work to do.

In their attack on the board, which they protest is a useless vestige of the McCarthy era, the liberals failed once again to cut off its funds. By a 47-to-40 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D. Wis., that would have eliminated the \$450,000 requested by the administration for the board in the current fiscal year.

Unions Told Italy Faces Bleak Year

Premier, Budget Head Request Moderation

ROME, July 20 (AP).—Italian Premier Emilio Colombo and Budget Minister Antonio Giolitti warned unions today that their strikes are wrecking this country's economy.

Their statements came as Italy's unbroken wave of walk-outs went into the vacation season with no letup in sight. Italy lost more hours of work from strikes last year than all the five other European Common Market nations together.

Production Slump Italy's production gain in 1968 was only 2.8 percent, Mr. Giolitti said that this year's would be worse unless there was a "notable gain" in the second half of the year.

He said that there was a need for a growing maturity on the part of labor unions and workers who must realize that they could not expect personal benefits at the cost of weakening industry.



MAIN FIRE—Plastic-covered coffins with the bodies of the captain, two sailors and the captain's child can be seen on the deck of one of the oil barges that caught fire on the River Main near Frankfurt yesterday, at Caltex refinery.

7 Die at Frankfurt In Oil-Barge Fire

FRANKFURT, July 20 (UPI).—Fast action by fire brigades averted a major catastrophe today when four oil barges caught fire at a Caltex oil refinery loading station on the River Main.

As it was, seven persons, including four sleeping children aboard two of the tankers, died in the inferno.

7 Drift 37 Days, Survive by Using Veil to Catch Fish

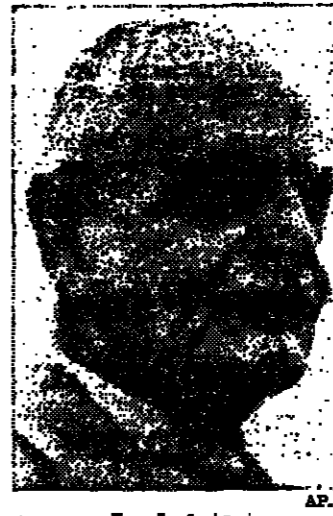
RABAU, New Britain, July 20 (Reuters).—A French Canadian priest and six Filipinos—including five children—survived 37 days adrift in the Pacific in a small boat by using a wedding veil as a net to catch fish, the priest said today.

3 Rome Grocers Feel The Weight of Law

ROME, July 20 (UPI).—A Rome judge yesterday found three grocers guilty of including the weight of wrapping paper in the price of products they sell customers. He fined them 30,000 to 40,000 lire (\$48 to \$65).

Obituaries Lord Astor of Hever, 85; Published Times of London

LONDON, July 20 (NYT).—Lord Astor of Hever, 85, a former publisher of the Times of London, died yesterday in a hospital in Cannes, France.



Lord Astor

His title, which he received in 1956, goes to his eldest son, Gavin. It was Gavin Astor who became chairman of the Times Publishing Co. in 1959 and published the paper until 1968 when Lord Thomson of Fleet, the Canadian-born publisher, acquired control.

Lord Astor of Hever, the quintessence of the British Establishment, left the country he loved and settled in the south of France in 1962. He did so to escape inheritance taxes on a trust fund.

38 Corsican Forest Fires

AJACCIO, Corsica, July 20 (AP).—Firefighters said today that they had several major forest fires under control—unless winds increased. Over 500 men have been employed, along with water-carrying planes, in the fire fight in three areas, Palombaggio, Caramontino and Pinarella.

granddaughter of Giuseppe Garibaldi, the Italian patriot, died here yesterday after a long illness. The daughter of Gen. Roderick Garibaldi and the former Lady Constance Hopcraft Garibaldi, Mrs. Ziluca was the youngest of ten grandchildren and last family member of her generation.

After her marriage to Mr. Ziluca in Rome in 1935 and after living in France for two years, the family moved to the United States.

Adm. Harry W. Hill

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 20 (AP).—Adm. Harry W. Hill, 81, former superintendent of the Naval Academy, died of cancer yesterday at the Naval Hospital.

Rev. Davis

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., July 20 (NYT).—Blevins Davis, 63, theatrical producer and playwright, died Friday in London.

Harold J. Arthur

WASHINGTON, July 20 (WP).—Harold J. Arthur, 67, the former governor of Vermont who, in 1958, became the first Republican in the state's 167-year history to lose an election to national office, died Sunday of cancer at Flatlands Air Force Base Hospital, Flatlands, N.Y.

Lightning Hits JAL Jet

TOKYO, July 20 (UPI).—A Japan Air Lines jetliner with 89 passengers and eight crew members aboard was battered by lightning during a hail storm yesterday. Despite a shattered nose and air speed indicator, the plane managed to land safely.

Russians Call Salyut Ready For New Crew

Must Be Fixed First

MOSCOW, July 20 (UPI).—The Soviet Union today issued its first status report on the Salyut orbital station since the Soyuz-11 deaths and indicated that it is fit to receive another crew at any time.

"All the on-board systems of the station are functioning normally," the official Tass news agency said of the 16-ton space laboratory that was home to the ill-fated cosmonauts for three weeks.

To Resume Program

Soviet space scientists and cosmonauts have vowed to resume the manned space flight program and achieve all its goals projected for this decade. But Soviet sources have said that there will be no more launches until a fatal defect in the Soyuz pressurization system is pinpointed and corrected.

An official report issued July 12 said that the cosmonaut, died suddenly when Soyuz lost air pressure as it started its descent toward earth.

Communist sources said they expect a second investigative report on the cause of the fatal leak—whether human error, mechanical defect or both—to be issued soon.

Salyut, shaped like a telescope and packed with scientific instruments, was launched into earth orbit April 19 and served as target for a brief docking by the three-man Soyuz-10 about a week later.

Soyuz-11 blasted off June 6 and linked up the same day at the start of a manned flight that was to set an endurance record of 23 days 17 hours 40 minutes.

Inside the multichambered Salyut, the cosmonauts meticulously tested the capacities of the heart and lungs to withstand long periods of weightlessness, tilted the first space garden and performed experiments in a variety of other fields.

The Russians referred to the 66-foot Salyut-Soyuz combination as a "cosmodom" (space house) and said it would become the foundation of the first "cosmograd" (space city).

Today's report said Salyut is now orbiting earth once every 89.25 minutes at an angle of 51.6 degrees to the equator. The high point of its elliptical orbit is 163 miles and the low point is 139, Tass said.

Czech Athlete Said to Regret Reformist Role

PRAGUE, July 20 (Reuters).—Zdenek Zatopek, Czechoslovakian Olympic Gold Medal winner, was quoted today as saying that he was now sorry he was "one of those wild ones" who supported reforms in the country and opposed the Warsaw Pact invasion of 1968.

Soviet Jews Said To Lose Appeal

MOSCOW, July 20 (AP).—The Supreme Court of the Russian Federation today rejected appeals by nine Soviet Jews who were convicted of anti-Soviet activities in a trial in Leningrad in May, Jewish sources reported.

Mrs. Vlachos Loses Greek Nationality

ATHENS, July 20 (Reuters).—Helen Vlachos, the self-exiled Greek publisher, has been deprived of her Greek nationality for alleged activities against the military-supported regime, Under Secretary of Press and Propaganda George Georgilas said here tonight.

Mrs. Vlachos, 59, who halted publication of her two daily newspapers as a protest of the April, 1967, military take-over, escaped from house arrest and fled to England in December, 1967. A few days after the abortive coup by King Constantine to topple the regime.

Official Student Flights table with columns for destinations (LONDON, ATHENS, ROME, PARIS, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AUCKLAND, WELLINGTON, CHRISTCHURCH, DUNEDIN, HONOLULU, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AUCKLAND, WELLINGTON, CHRISTCHURCH, DUNEDIN, HONOLULU) and flight details.

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Grid of international representatives: IN BRITISH ISLES (Jackie White), IN BELGIUM (Mickey Van Tekelenburg), IN GERMANY (Eva Petzold), IN SWITZERLAND (Gabrielle Leimgruber), IN FRANCE (Christiane Caldasgues, Loretta Liddle).

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WORLD FAMOUS LIDO, Nightly at 11 p.m. and 1.15 a.m.

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### Britons Throng to the Stores As Tax Cuts Tumble Prices

LONDON, July 20 (Reuters).—A gigantic buying spree started in Britain today as prices tumbled only hours after the government had slashed sales taxes and swept away all credit restrictions.

But some economists were cautious, saying that a buying spree might encourage people to spend more than they can afford, slip up demands for higher wages to pay the bill and risk another inflationary era.

### Wilson Favors Rival TV in Feud With BBC

LONDON, July 20 (AP).—Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson today refused to appear on British Broadcasting Corp. radio or television programs until his dispute over a controversial interview last month is resolved.

### Protests Force Dutch Firm to Shift Sea Dump

THE HAGUE, July 20 (Reuters).—The Dutch chemical concern AKZO announced today that it had canceled plans to dump 600 tons of chlorine chemical waste in the North Sea, 80 miles off the Norwegian coast, after protests from Norway and Denmark.

### SALT Unaffected By Nixon Trip

HELSINKI, July 20 (UPI).—American and Soviet arms curbs specialists met for 90 minutes today in a "strictly down-to-business" atmosphere without raising any outside questions such as President Nixon's planned visit to China, conference sources said.

### British Soldier Hurt In Belfast Incidents

BELFAST, July 20 (UPI).—An explosion damaged a grocery store in southwest Belfast last night and a British soldier suffered minor lacerations when an explosive device went off near his patrol, an army spokesman said.

### The Swiss obsession with punctuality: It finally produced the Eterna Sonic

Advertisement for Eterna Sonic watch. Text: "At Eterna we've been obsessed with punctuality for over 100 years. Finally, we decided that we should not merely concentrate our efforts on improving the conventional watch. So we turned to electronics. The electronic watch uses an incredibly accurate tuning fork mechanism. Which you don't need to wind up. And which hums instead of ticks. Before we came along it was the most accurate wristwatch you could buy. But we went even further. We added what we call a 'flexion oscillator', which makes sure the tuning fork vibrates with exactly the same frequency, no matter its position on your wrist. Which makes it that much more accurate. Our Eterna Sonic will keep the same accurate time day in day out, less than 2 seconds variance a day." Eterna Ltd, Precision Watch Factory, 2540 Grenchen/Switzerland.

### Olivier in Spotlight in House of Lords For Maiden Speech

LONDON, July 20 (AP).—Laurence Olivier, the first actor to become a member of the House of Lords, gave his maiden speech today.



Sir Laurence Olivier

And of course, the new Lord Olivier—director of Britain's National Theatre and one of the greatest Shakespearean actors of his day—spoke about the acting profession.

He didn't say much, but when he said it, his fellow lords liked it. Olivier, the newcomer, did not forget the niceties with which British parliamentarians like to surround themselves.

### 150,000 Added to Camps in India New Refugees Chiefly Moslem Pakistanis

AGARTALA, India, July 20 (Reuters).—More than 150,000 East Pakistani refugees—nearly all of them Moslems—have fled into India's Tripura State in the past month after a reported wave of village burning and rape by Pakistani troops.

### 22 Groups Urge UN Investigation In East Pakistan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July 20 (NYT).—Twenty-two religious and civic organizations have called for a United Nations inquiry into reports of gross violations of human rights in East Pakistan.

### Belgian Senate Votes Reform To End Old Language Dispute

BRUSSELS, July 20 (Reuters).—The Belgian Senate today voted the final elements of a far-reaching constitutional reform package that seeks to create a new basis for relations between the country's two feuding language groups.

### Italy Quake Caused \$8 Million Damage

PARMA, Italy, July 20 (AP).—The earthquake felt across northern Italy from Genoa to Venice last Thursday caused damage of more than \$8 million, authorities announced today.

### Spain Toughens Law to Keep Public Order and Fight Drugs

MADRID, July 20 (Reuters).—Interior Minister Tomas Garicano Goni today warned that the government was determined to preserve public order and to fight drugs and pornography as well as subversion.

### Institute Seeks China Visas for 5 U.S. Senators

WASHINGTON, July 20 (NYT).—The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions has applied for visas for five Democratic senators to visit Communist China after an inter-parliamentary meeting in Japan next month.

Advertisement for International Diamond Sales. Text: "FROM ANTWERP BELGIUM the DIAMOND for you. Now buy a Diamond at better than wholesale prices from a first source than located at the Diamond center of the world. Highest quality Diamonds at tremendous savings to you. Buy a Diamond for someone you love, gifts, or personal use. Write for free brochure or visit: INTERNATIONAL DIAMOND SALES. Diamond house 51, boulevard de la Woluwe, 1200 Brussels, Belgium. Tel: 31.93.01. ALL DIAMONDS ARE GUARANTEED."

Advertisement for Monsieur Worth perfumes. Text: "Monsieur Worth, for the man who knows how to win the race of life. WORTH PARIS. THE FINEST PERFUMES & GIFTS, ALL IN ONE SHOP. HELENE DALE. 7 Rue Scribe, Paris-9e. Phone: 073-92-60. EXPORT DISCOUNT ON THE SPOT."

Advertisement for Bank of America Travelers Cheques. Text: "When you travel, carry the world's largest bank with you. The sights and scents of Cologne are famous the world over. So are Bank of America Travelers Cheques. Sold by leading banks everywhere, they're acceptable as cash around the world. And they're safer than cash to carry. If your cheques are lost or stolen, they're swiftly replaced—by the world's largest bank. Next time you travel, carry the money only you can spend—BANK OF AMERICA TRAVELERS CHEQUES. Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association."

### U.S. Still Wants Spain in NATO

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UPI).—A State Department official has reaffirmed the U.S. desire to have Spain become a member of NATO, but said the Spanish membership bid still is opposed by certain other NATO members.

### Big U.S. Bases In Spain Called Unnecessary

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP).—A former U.S. military attaché told congressmen yesterday that large American bases in Spain are not justified by the Soviet Mediterranean threat—while he said consists of some 55 ships against a maximum NATO fleet of 120.

### Premier of Yemen Reportedly Resigns

ADEN, July 20 (NYT).—Mohamed Noman, premier of Yemen, has resigned, Radio Sana said in a broadcast monitored here tonight. President Abdul Rahman Aliyari accepted the resignation but asked Mr. Noman to continue in office until another government is formed, the republic's official radio station said.

### Deaths Notice

Mrs. Roger Hays and all the family regret the death of Doctor C.R. HAYS, D.D.S. at his home, in Samois-sur-Seine (Seine-et-Marne), France, at the age of 82. Funeral services were held Monday July 19, 1971, at Samois-sur-Seine. This notice is the only announcement. 24 Rue Poquet, 77 - Samois-sur-Seine.

# What Is the Arab Nation?

It is a language and a faith, the Arab nation, and a great shared history, mixed with a dark experience of exploitation and corruption. It has a past and a future, but the present is clouded and stormy—the divisions, when the chips are down, almost always prove stronger than the bonds; dynasties, ethnic groupings and economic variances vitiate the strength of Islam. Libya breaks with Morocco, Iraq breaks with Jordan—and what is happening in the Sudan is anyone's guess.

Israel as a common enemy is thought of as a unifying factor. So is foreign capital. But there is wide divergence as to just how to combat Israel, or whether, and on what terms, foreign capital is to be used. So the Arab nation continues to be an aspiration, rather than a fact, as each new crisis illustrates. Indeed, it sometimes seems that the idea of common nationhood only exacerbates relations among the Arab states—each with its own concept of what that nationhood might comprise; each determined that its neighbor should march to a similar drummer; each convinced that any variant form of government, of foreign policy, of economic approach is treason to Arabism.

To reach its fulfillment, the Arab nation requires capital goods, skills in handling them, and a level of administration in government that would permit the stable and equitable distribution of the fruits of the economy as well as providing a just and ordered political base. Arab states have experimented with a wide range of ideologies,

from absolute monarchy through parliamentary democracy to indigenous forms of national socialism. One of the reasons why none have worked well lies in the necessarily slow growth of a managerial group; another is that the ideal of Arab nationhood means interference by neighbor with neighbor, the transplantation of explosive ideas from one state to another. And a third is the absence of stable peace from the whole region of Arab hegemony.

An enemy, such as Israel, may offer some unity. But that, paradoxically, is a threat to unity when a state of war exists. Differences that might be resolved, or at least lived with, become heinous crimes when viewed against a background of battles and lives lost. States which bear the brunt of the conflict become contemptuous of those farther removed from the struggle, while the latter become contemptuous because victory eludes those in the front lines.

The Arab nation was not a creation of the Israeli war. It was reborn of the dissolution of the Ottoman Empire and the later collapse of the old colonialism. It does not need war with Israel—it needs peace, if it is to achieve its destiny. It needs peace with Israel, peace with the powers, peace among its own constituent peoples. War is a delusive substitute for the kind of slow-paced hard work that makes a nation; inter-necine strife, whatever the excuse, is no substitute at all for the exchange of ideas, the cooperation, the growth of common institutions, that give a nation vitality.



# American Bar Assn. in a Fog

Since the British have done so well in recent years in cleaning up their smoke-laden air, it will become the American Bar Association and leaders of American jurisprudence to journey to London to generate an enormous verbal smog.

One would think that a convention of American lawyers held in the historic home of the common law would devote itself to the large themes of peace through law and of law as the guarantor of individual liberty. But one would be wrong. The leading speakers at the ABA convention have treated Londoners to a dismaying round of speeches which are petty, parochial and politically tendentious.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger devoted his talk to another verbal spanking of disreputable lawyers. While we have supported the chief justice's previous strictures against attorneys who abuse the courtroom by political antics and verbal violence, we think that the point can be blunted by overkill, and that the problem has to be looked at with some perspective. Such lawyers as the chief justice has spent so much time in denouncing are in fact but a tiny proportion of the whole. Their unprofessional behavior is not really one of the critical issues before the bench and bar in America today.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell delivered a characteristically exaggerated and one-sided polemic against the decisions of the Warren court in the field of criminal procedure. One would never guess from his presentation that racial minorities and the impoverished actually do suffer serious

inequities in the courts, particularly in the lesser courts of criminal jurisdiction, or that the Supreme Court under the leadership of former Chief Justice Warren was trying to remedy genuine injustices. The great beckoning ideal of due process for every defendant disappeared as Mr. Mitchell laid down his verbal barrage against "legalisms." Apart from the poor taste in making this speech in another country, it was worthy of a county prosecutor in a hot race for reelection, not of the chief law officer of this republic.

Edward L. Wright, president of the ABA, failed to contribute a balancing note of caution as to the complexity of these issues. Instead, he adopted the role of cheerleader for the attorney general. Perhaps infected by the spirit of his American hosts, Lord Widgery, the lord chief justice, then weighed in with the comment that he found one of the Warren court's decisions "startling," a foreign intervention which seems rather startling in itself.

The members of the bar association like to hold their convention occasionally in London as the cradle of the American legal and political system, and also to strengthen bonds with their British colleagues. But in the future, they would do better to leave the dirty laundry or their petty grievances and ideological quarrels to ABA sessions in the United States. In the words of that great Englishman and non-lawyer, Winston Churchill: "I never criticize my country when I am abroad. I make up for it when I return home."

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## International Opinion

### Hussein's Misfortune

For the Arab world as a whole, the Palestinian resistance movement is something of a sacred cow to which everyone must pay lip service.

King Hussein's misfortune has been that other Arab countries have expected him not only to live with the beast but also to give it unbridled freedom.

The Jordan government has complained with justification that no other Arab government would allow its sovereignty to be eroded in the way that its own was eroded in the past year by the commandos.

For King Hussein the tragedy is that in suppressing them he has exposed himself diplomatically to pan-Arab antagonism and in the long term forfeited the loyalty of the Palestinians on the West Bank.

—From the Financial Times (London).

A signal defeat was inflicted last week on the Arab guerrilla forces in Jordan. We in Britain can feel sympathy with those Palestinians who lost their homes in the war of 1967 but somehow those swaggering commandos were bad for the Arab cause.

Those led by Dr. George Habash seemed more intent to make a Cuban-type revolution in Jordan than to get to grips with the Israeli forces. They terrorized people and

their lowest action was when they hijacked international airliners, hazarding civilian lives, to draw attention to their grievances. The funds since then may have dried up and public sympathy certainly has.

This purge of the unruly elements in Jordan may be of great significance for the whole Middle East. The disappearance of the Palestine liberation movement, a military state within the state of Jordan, makes a reasoned dialogue with Israel somewhat easier, and peace not so impossible.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

### Wilson's Terms

Mr. Wilson says, in effect, that he would have negotiated better or different terms for entering Europe. That is, to put it mildly, somewhat unlikely.

The most disreputable aspect of Mr. Wilson's speech on Saturday was that, while stating all his reservations about the terms, he did not balance these with a single good word about Europe and its positive potential.

The speech was negative. It was a denial of what he himself once stood for and a desertion of his own earlier good judgment. Labor used to combine pragmatism with idealism, but at present some of its leaders have lost their way. Until it recovers, as it must, it will not have a credible claim to be capable of governing.

—From the Guardian (London).

## In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 21, 1896

PARIS—The cycle has done much for humanity. For one, it has advanced the emancipation of the woman by leaps and bounds. The "striking sisterhood" who at Exeter Hall meetings denounced the flowing skirt as a badge of servitude can now face the world in bloomers, divided skirts and other forms of dress after which their hearts hungered. It is an example that progress may come in many ways.

### Fifty Years Ago

July 21, 1921

PARIS—There seems to be a run just now on the "H" in American public life. We have President Harding, Governor Harding of the Federal Reserve Board, Secretary Hoover, Secretary Hughes, Ambassadors Harvey and Herrick, and now it is promised that Mr. Charles E. Herring shall be appointed as Trade Commissioner at Berlin. The "H" seems to be as fortunate to some, just as is the silver spoon.

# Self-Theologizing of Governments

By Friedrich Durrenmatt

NEUCHÂTEL, Switzerland.—A Czech author once told me that he understood Kafka only since his country turned Communist.

Kafka is a religious author; the fact that he can be understood politically today is symptomatic of our time. The parallels are dismaying.

In his novel, "The Castle," for instance, Kafka uses the parable of heaven as a kind of inscrutable administration. This picture today is one of political reality.

In the 15th century, the German Emperor Frederick III managed to transport his administration, consisting of a chancellor and possibly a secretary, through the Reich in an ox-driven cart. Then today all the oxen available in the federal republic would not be capable of transporting the administration of this country. Also, the oxen of other states would not be able to do it.

In Communist countries the priority of the administration is expressed even in language. Not the president or chief minister governs, but the secretary; the one representing the party, while the power struggles are conducted in a secretive body, the politbureau.

### No Exceptions

There are no exceptions in today's world. The U.S. administration changes a bit from time to time, as an entity it continues. And it remains inscrutable as do administrations in other parts of the castle (which itself experiences small changes from time to time).

Yet, it is not Kafkaesque that administrations everywhere have grown to immeasurable proportions. The growth of the administration can be explained rationally as a result of our technical civilization and the population explosion.

For Kafka, as for other religious thinkers, the meaning of this world lies with God, which is beyond this world. Therefore, the meaning of this world is incomprehensible to Kafka. All that God does, therefore, seems to be senseless: senseless his justice, and senseless the mercy of heaven. God is the absurd. Man neither knows of what he is guilty, why he is put to trial, why he is condemned to death and executed, nor how to obtain clemency.

Kafka does not reject belief in God, but belief in the possibility of recognizing God. Therefore, for Kafka the question is irrelevant whether God is fair or unfair, merciful or unmerciful, or whether the world has meaning or has no meaning. Man must subordinate himself to God's absurdity, or he is condemned to ask senseless questions for which there is no answer.

Man is not only religious or nonreligious. He is also political or nonpolitical. And here it seems to me of fundamental importance that man should be religious, but not religious-political. Man can subordinate himself to an absurd God, but not to an absurd government, an administration of which he does not know whether it acts justly or unjustly, since the administration's motivations are unknown to him.

The line can be drawn between what is God's and what is the emperor's, but only if the line can also be drawn between what is belief and what is understanding.

To many Christians Kafka is religiously repulsive. They believe

whose justification the people were not to examine but to believe. The U.S. administration changed American policy into a medieval process. What in religion is called piety now has to become the same in politics: the acceptance of an administrative regulation as fate, even if it means death.

Therefore, the publication of the secret documents in The New York Times is also directed against Kafka's castle.

The struggle is symbolic—because the U.S. administration made itself into a symbol of falsehood—but the end effect is political. This struggle is not treason.

The publication was a necessity. Kafka's absurd castle politically can only be led to absurdum through "news from Kafka's castle." The power of the castle lies only in the uncontrollable, in the secret. Intellectual enlightenment is without effect if it is not political at the same time.

Friedrich Durrenmatt is the Swiss playwright and philosopher. He wrote the article for The New York Times.

# Economy Alive and Well in America

By Herbert Stein

WASHINGTON.—I have a one-time opportunity to transmit 750 words to the prisoners behind the media curtain. What shall I say? That Treasury Secretary Connally is not at all like Nikolai Lenin? That the Office of Management and Budget director Shults is not the archbishop of Chicago? No, I cannot waste my precious budget of words on such trivia. I have a more interesting matter to get to the heart of the matter at once. The heart of the matter is this:

The U.S. economy is alive and well. It is recovering from the serious illness that afflicted it at the beginning of 1969. The recovery is not complete, but it is progressing.

Two and a half years ago the rate of inflation was high and rising. It continued to rise until late 1969 or early 1970. But then it stopped rising. It stopped with the consumer price index rising at the rate of about 6 percent a year. Since then the rate of rise of the consumer price index has fallen to about 4.5 percent.

The rate of inflation did not stop rising and begin to fall by itself. This was made to happen by anti-inflationary policy. Without this policy the inflation rate would have continued to rise beyond its 6 percent crest.

Lower Inflation  
The inflation rate is now lower in the United States than in most of the rest of the world. Of the 22 countries that belong to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, only Belgium, Greece and Canada had

lower rates of inflation than the United States did. The relatively low U.S. inflation rate is a sign of the success of U.S. policy.

The Nixon administration has had the responsibility for checking the inflation and the administration has been doing it. In the process they have taken on the responsibility for the costs of curing a disease they had not caused.

These costs have been mild by historical standards. Total production declined by 1.1 percent from the fall of 1969 to the winter of 1969-70. Then it rose moderately until it was put down again by the General Motors strike near the end of 1970. At that point total output was 1.8 percent below its previous peak. On the average in the 1949-1969 and 1961 recessions total output fell by 2.7 percent or almost 70 percent more than in 1969-70.

Since the General Motors strike, total output has risen. Two quarters later it was 1.2 percent above the previous peak. On the average in the postwar recessions total output two quarters after its low point was one-half of one percent above its previous peak.

Total employment has not been as much as 1 percent below its peak at any time in the 1969-71 period. In the second quarter of 1971 total employment was less than one-half of one percent below its peak.

say just when in the past six months this decline occurred and just how big it has been. The unemployment rate of married men has fallen from 5.4 percent to 3.1 percent.

The best indicator of the economic well-being of the American people is their average real income per capita. There are several measures of this. Every one of them is now at an all-time high. As compared with the end of 1968 real non-defense output per capita is up 2.7 percent. Real personal income after taxes per capita is up 6.6 percent. Real personal consumption per capita is up 4 percent. Real compensation of employees per hour of work is up about 4 percent.

There is every reason for confidence that the policy of the administration will succeed in improving the economic situation further. The policy is activist but not hyperinflationary. It aims at sustainable, non-inflationary expansion. Economic forecasters of every persuasion, Democrats and Republicans, monetarists and Keynesians, strategists and impulse-players, agree that output, employment, and real income will rise and unemployment and the inflation rate will decline.

Readers arise. You have nothing to lose but your anxieties.

Mr. Stein, a member of the Council of Economic Advisors, wrote this article for The Washington Post.

Unemployment  
The unemployment rate rose to a high of 6.2 percent of the labor force. The average peak of unemployment in the 1949, 1954, 1958 and 1961 recessions was 6.9 percent. Unemployment in this slowdown has been the unemployment of women and teenagers to an exceptional degree. The unemployment of married men reached a peak of 3.4 percent in December 1970. The average peak rate of unemployment of married men in 1958 and 1961 was 5.4 percent.

The rate of unemployment has probably declined from the level reached last winter. Statistical problems make it impossible to

## In Italian Politics

# To Turn the Tide

By C. L. Sulzberger

ROME.—The United States has decided as a matter of policy that its interests will best be served in Italy by revivification of a unified Christian Democratic party. Therefore it is determined to help press for that party's reorganization prior to the 1973 parliamentary elections.

The 1973 vote is general and will shape this country's future for years whereas the presidential balloting next December is a peripheral event, choosing the relatively powerless chief of state by decision of parliament and a small number of regional officials. Washington reckons it can live on friendly terms with any probable victor.

But the parliamentary vote is of transcending importance. Until recently there had been drift in public opinion and the so-called "opening to the left" meaning government founded on cooperation between Christian Democrats in the center and Social Democrats and Socialists, had been moving ever further leftward.

Certain Christian Democrats interested in gaining Marxist votes in the presidential elections even hinted that some day a coalition might be arranged including Communist ministers. A fear developed that Italy might be heading toward a Communist solution, voting a Marxist dominated regime into power, a kind of spaghetti with Chile sauce.

MSI Victory  
The tide turned politically last month when the far-right Italian Social Movement (MSI), called neo-Fascist by its adversaries, won a resounding victory in regional elections and the Communists lost. The protest vote started to shift rightward.

Washington now estimates renewed interest in Italy's fate. There is a feeling that for too long the United States didn't mount a countervailing force to psychological pressures, applied here by both the local Communists and Moscow.

There is no American intention of any kind of blatant intervention like that which favored the Christian Democrats during the 1948 elections. But Washington is intent on pointing out to serious Italians that they have nothing to gain by identifying themselves with anti-Americanism.

The great hope seems to be that, once the presidential hurdle has been crossed, the Christian Democrats can be re-invigorated, young members can be encouraged to take greater responsibility, and within two years a more dynamic party will go

to the polls. But finding able youngsters in this traditional haven of elderly politicians is like finding blindfold straw for bricks.

There is reason to suspect that the Vatican is happy with the idea of a Christian Democratic rejuvenation and, in recent weeks the armed forces, which carefully eschew politics, have allowed certain leaders to urge the Christian Democrats to sustain the center's position.

Such tendencies occur at a moment when the Christian Democrats have been worried by the MSI rise and are trying to formulate a strategy to recuperate some of the protest vote that helped the right wing register its gains.

No Coup Seen  
These changes do not indicate the kind of stormy atmosphere that precedes a coup d'etat. In fact, a coup was almost attempted some months ago but it was a mess, lacking support and organization. Neither this country nor the world are in the condition of 1922 when Mussolini marched on Rome. Moreover, the Italians are by nature peaceful, despite historic posturing; only four people have been killed in police incidents during President Saragat's seven-year term.

Violence apart, something must be done about the economy, whose progress has been dislodged by uncontrolled strikes, about rising prices that are costing Italy export markets, about middle class frustration and about a party system that fails to reflect social changes. Just over a century ago Italy was a geographical term rather than a state and it still contains too many economic, social and political power centers because complete unification never really occurred. Even the Christian Democratic party is today only a series of clans grouped around individual leaders.

It is this situation, now increasingly apparent, that has attracted Washington's concern. During future months there will be more expression of U.S. interest in encouraging this country to reform its political bodies, enabling a truly center left government to resume power in two years—with emphasis on the word "center."

Nor does much time remain. If no sudden economic upturn occurs within the next nine months, boosting production and avoiding serious unemployment, Italy may well be heading for a major depression. Then anything could happen.

PHYLIS CORNELL  
London.

## Letters

### Hypocrisy Needed

In your issue of July 18th, President Nixon is quoted as saying that "the critical question is whether the United States will be a healthy nation in terms of its moral strength," while on another page we read of the House Foreign Affairs Committee's vote to halt immediately all American military assistance and to the military government in Greece

unless President Nixon formally tells Congress that "the overriding requirements of national security of the United States" make such aid essential. This overriding rider is doubtless seen as merely realistic, and had it come from a small, weak, defenseless country, a charitable eye might have been possible. As it is, one could wish for a few tatters of hypocrisy with which to clothe our realism.

Rebels in Rabat  
In your issue (July 13), your report on the coup in Morocco. You also indicate that eight mutineers barricaded themselves in the UN building and surrendered after a 20-minute gun battle. I am afraid this statement is incorrect. On Saturday afternoon six armed mutineers took refuge in our building and surrendered to our equally unarmed, watchman who informed a nearby officer, to whom the rebels then surrendered. Another group of six, also unarmed rebels, were found sleeping on Sunday on our sixth floor terrace; when our watchman went up there, exhausted, the rebels surrendered, as the others had done.

There was no gun battle involved in these incidents and the UN building was not deliberately shot at, though hit by about 20 to 30 stray bullets.

J.F. SCHELLENBERG,  
Resident Representative U.N. Rabat.

On Vietnam  
Kenneth Crawford (JULY 15) uses all the faulty reasoning for staying on in Vietnam that got the United States into the misfortune and by his text may keep us there forever.

Better to talk of a counter peace offer that would show the U.S. was truly interested in having and not just insuring the self-determination of Thieu to remain in power.

DAVID MANDEL,  
Venice, France.

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ITALIAN FASHIONS

It's the Sportswear Look in Round-the-Clock Clothes

By Eugenia Sheppard

ROME, July 20.—If things seem a little bit more confusing lately this trip, it's because the... At last—some news in making...

the fashion, so far, are a not... of the sportswear look... story has been murky plaid...

The palazzo pajamas that made Galitzine famous are done in pinstriped black sequins... After her opening, Galitzine served supper in her apartment...

Team for French Museum

PARIS, July 20 (Reuters).—President Georges Pompidou today congratulated an Anglo-American team of architects which... The team of winning architects includes Renzo Piano of Genoa...



Galitzine's trousers with matching waistcoat.

seem to be think-alikes, and together they make a great team... He makes dresses to go under his coats and for evening, bias-cut shirt dresses.

There was a big about-face in Capucci's new collection, Roberto, who has always liked stagey clothes, is a convert to classic sportswear, not too classic, of course.

His models look like Robin Hood's merry men in short, belted tunics over colored stockings and little, flat-headed shoes... Everything has an attached hood, including the tunics, the coats, and some demure mini dresses.

Red is the biggest color in the Italian collections and Fabiani has one of the best looking fur coats, the big one with the sailor collar.

For girls who want the same kind of faultless tailoring men get, Fabiani has the real thing in two genuine pants suits of men's wear fabric.

His are coat-coats that hug the body but have big melon-shaped sleeves cut on the bias. Riva does a lot of bias cutting.

FILMS IN MOSCOW

Stalin Applauded at Festival Premiere

By Mary Blume

MOSCOW, July 20 (UPI).—The seventh biennial Moscow Film Festival opened here last night with speeches in praise of humanism, peace and friendship...

The ovation for Stalin came during the main feature of the four-and-a-half-hour-long opening ceremony... The premiere of "The Battle for Berlin," which forms Parts Four and Five of the huge Soviet war epic, "Liberation."

The opening ceremony of the festival, in which 42 nations are officially participating, was held in the ornate, superbly air-conditioned 6,000-seat Palace of the Congresses in the Kremlin.

The West

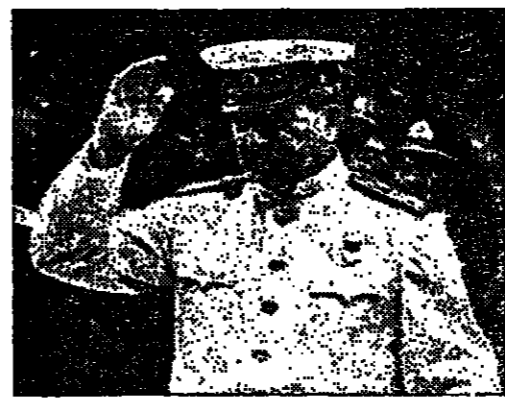
Read by a festival official, Premier Alexei Kosygin's message of greeting echoed Lenin's 1919 statement about the importance of films and praised motion pictures that are permeated with life-affirming ideals.

Life-affirming ideals being unfortunately in short supply in the West these days, the films being shown include "Easy Rider," "Five Easy Pieces," "Death in Venice," and "Zabriskie Point."

Other American or American-financed films that will be seen include "Little Big Man," "The Hellstrom Chronicle," and John Frankenheimer's "The Horsemen." Among the most eagerly awaited non-American films are the new Kurosawa "Dodeska-Den," and the Russian "Uncle Vanja" and "King Lear."

If the two-week-long Moscow Festival has neither the high commercial gloss of Cannes nor the earnest intellectualism of Berlin, it has its own engaging atmosphere. It is surely the most informal and mazy of festivals, full of bearhugs, delighted cries of recognition and backslapping.

Listed along with Afghanistan, the Sudan and Peru, and 18 other countries as unofficial participants is the United States. On April 30 the State Department



Joseph Stalin in 1945, some months after the Battle of Berlin.

announced that because of anti-Americanism in previous festival entries it was not sending an official delegation to the 1971 festival.

Unofficially, however, the United States is very much here with about the same number of films, 20, as were shown at the last festival in 1969.

The major companies are participating and Columbia Pictures alone has sent eight films. Only one American film has been entered in the competition (the Russian festival committee decides which films will compete for prizes). It is "The Sandlot General," shot in Brazil by the independent California filmmaker Hall Bartlett.

Being Seen

Old American festival hands state that at Moscow competing for a prize is unimportant: The main thing is to have your product seen.

"Moscow is important for different reasons than the other festivals," says Marc M. Spiegel of the Motion Picture Export Association of America. "The Russians are great film fans and this is an opportunity for these starved people to see Western films."

In Moscow, lines start forming as early as 7 a.m. to see those festival entries that are being screened in public cinemas. In 1971, five billion movie tickets will be sold in the U.S.S.R., nearly five times as many as in the United States last year.

Here in a vaudeville musical, entitled "De la Belle Epoque aux Années Folles," the popular songs, dances and apparel of the years between 1890 and 1930 are resurrected to evoke laughter and perhaps a few nostalgic tears.

Among the U.S. stars expected at this year's festival are Shirley Maclaine, Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper. But they seem to

Despite its stupendous crowd scenes, it is doubtful that the festival's opening film, "The Battle of Berlin," will have much of an audience outside the U.S.S.R. To Westerners its chief interest is in its interpretation of history. Played in Musée Grévin makeup, Churchill and Roosevelt—the latter wearing a truly alarming set of porcelain teeth—are tricky and villainous and the burden of battle is on the Russian troops who are gentle and magnanimous to all defeated Berliners.

In addition to daily screenings, festival visitors will have a chance to visit Russia. There will be bateaux mouches rides in Moscow, an overnight trip to Leningrad, museum tours, encounters with Muscovites at factories and plants, and visits to a state farm, a young Pioneer camp and to a Soviet exhibition. And before and after—and who knows, maybe even during—there will be vodka galore.

Paris Nightlife

New Cabaret From Tony Azy

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS (UPI).—Tony Azy, the impresario who organized the Beaubien festival in Lebanon, presented Peter Weiss's play "Marat/Sade" in Paris and opened La Grande Eglise nightclub here, has opened another club, called "Topless."

He took over the former premises of the Trois Baudets, (2 Rue Crustou) where Jacques Brel and other stars made their Parisian debuts and converted it into a smart, comfortable cabaret with soft lighting, soothing decor, banquettes, loges and armchairs.

The show, the work of André Lassalle, is presented every midnight; the venue is frequently bottomless as well as topless (but "bottomless wouldn't do as a title," Mr. Azy says, "because then no one would come").

The Topless boasts a new conception of nudity but scholars of footlight history will recall that the first nude performer was on at the Folies-Bergère in 1893. Police halted the act and the next day Sorbonne students rioted to protest the suppression.

Though the Topless has nothing new to say about human anatomy, it does provide lively entertainment. The staging and choreography are fresh and inventive; the members of the company, talented and attractive dancers and mimes.

If anyone believes that the great French public is a whit less sentimental than the great American public—"Love Story" notwithstanding—he or she should hurry along to the Bobino one of these evenings.

Here in a vaudeville musical, entitled "De la Belle Epoque aux Années Folles," the popular songs, dances and apparel of the years between 1890 and 1930 are resurrected to evoke laughter and perhaps a few nostalgic tears.

The weepy ballads, the jaunty comic airs, the romantic declarations in rhymed couplets to three-quarters time, to ragtime and to jazz have the audience joining in. The show is designed to stir memories, to bring back yesterday, to hymn the golden past, and it does so without any mocking apology and with sound, if sentimental, effect.

Spanish Couture

For the convenience of our guests, the Autumn-Winter 1971/72 Collections of the Spanish High Fashion Houses will take place on Friday, July 23, 1971, in the Palace of Expositions according to the following program:

- PERTEGAZ 9:00 a.m.
PEDRO ROVIRA 12:00 a.m.
HERRERA Y OLLERO 5:30 p.m.
SANTA EULALIA 10:00 a.m.
LINO 6:30 p.m.
PEDRO RODRIGUEZ 4:30 p.m.
CARMEN MIR 11:00 a.m.
ELIO BERHANYER 7:30 p.m.

Oficina de Promocion de la Moda Espanola
Palacio de Exposiciones y Congresos
Avda. Generalisimo, 29
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For further information contact:

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Main table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

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Advertisement for Chateau Perigord 2, featuring a photograph of the property and text describing its location and amenities.

Advertisement for Lausanne, Switzerland, highlighting a property with a lake view and modern amenities.

Advertisement for Paris, offering a large hall and meeting space for rent.

Advertisement for wooden curios dealers, showcasing various antique items.

Advertisement for an Ionian Sea property in Greece, featuring a beautiful island with a beach and sea views.

Advertisement for a sales organization, seeking agents for various products.

Advertisement for new offices in Geneva, offering modern facilities for rent.

Advertisement for Grand Cayman B.W.I., offering investment opportunities in the Caribbean.

Advertisement for an old established whisky company, offering Scotch whisky for sale.

Advertisement for real estate and business opportunities, covering a wide range of investment options.

Large advertisement for 'We are dealing in' real estate and business opportunities, listing various services and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Real Estate and Business Opportunities' covering a lot of ground, featuring a list of agents and services.

Table of Toronto Stock closing prices for July 20, 1971.

Table of Montreal Stock closing prices for July 20, 1971.

Table of International Bonds traded in Europe, listing various bond issues and their prices.

Table of Dollar Bonds, listing various US government and corporate bonds.

Table of Floating Rates, listing various floating rate instruments.

Table of Convertible Bonds, listing various convertible bond issues.

Table of Bondtrading-Index, providing an overview of the bond market's performance.

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EEC Unit Puts Accent On Price-Wage Curbs

BRUSSELS, July 20 (UPI)—Curbing the rise of prices and wages should remain the main aim of all Common Market countries, the Executive Commission said today in its second quarterly report.

U.K. Tobacco Firm's Profit Rises 13.9%

LONDON, July 20 (Reuters)—Britain's Imperial Tobacco Group profit showed a 13.9 percent gain in the first half ended April 30, the company reported today.

U.K. Brewery Accepts New Bid By Grand Hotels

LONDON, July 20 (UPI)—Hotel millionaire Maxwell Joseph today added another 4 pence (9 cents) a share to his takeover bid for Truman Hanbury Buxton & Co. Ltd., the 300-year-old London brewery group, accepted the offer.

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General Telephone Profit Up 26%

NEW YORK, July 20 (Reuters)—General Telephone & Electronics Corp. said today the sharp increase in net income for both the second quarter up 26 percent—and first half—up 25 percent—reflected strong gains in income from telephone operations as well as a substantial improvement in manufacturing earnings.

Xerox Earnings Show 10% Gain

It also reported "modest upturn" in the rate of incoming orders at its computer division. C. Peter McCoolough, president, said the computer industry however is still going through a "very difficult period adversely affecting us, along with others in the field."

Good Earnings Reports Fuel Wall Street Rise

NEW YORK, July 20 (NYT)—A favorable flow of earnings reports provided the fuel for higher prices on the New York Stock Exchange today. The Dow Jones industrial average, running ahead through-

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MODERN MEXICO

Where in the World can you find a higher yield with less risk than in MODERN MEXICO! Mexico has enjoyed one of the highest rates of economic growth in the world in recent years...

IBM Drops Plan for Plant; City of Hannover May Sue

BONN, July 20.—The city of Hannover may take International Business Machines to court on a contract-breaking charge involving plans for a new electronics plant there.

Italy's GNP Rise Seen Under 3 Percent in '71

MILAN, July 20 (AP-DJ)—Italy's gross national product will gain less than 3 percent this year, for the first time since 1964, unless there is a "notable gain" in production during the second half, Budget Minister Antonio Giolitti said in a Milan newspaper interview today.

Firestone Stock Split

AKRON, July 20 (Reuters)—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. said today directors have voted to recommend a 2-for-1 stock split and a doubling in the number of authorized common shares to 120 million.

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Table of stock market data including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'G', 'H', 'J-K', and 'L'.

Table of stock market data including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P-Q', and 'R'.

THE BANK OF NEW YORK

NEW YORK'S FIRST BANK • FOUNDED 1784 BY ALEXANDER HAMILTON

WHOLLY-OWNED SUBSIDIARY OF THE BANK OF NEW YORK COMPANY, INC.

Consolidated Statement of Condition June 30, 1971

Table showing assets, liabilities, reserves, and capital for The Bank of New York as of June 30, 1971.

DIRECTORS

- List of directors including H. Adams Ashforth, Dean Matney, Elliott Aikens, Thomas F. Milbank, Jervis J. Barb, M. Nelson, Charles M. Bliss, John R. Ope, Henry C. Bryne, International Business Machines Corporation, Walter Burke, S. Barksdale Penick, Jr., GPC International, Inc., John G. Phillips, The Louisiana Land and Exploration Company, Alexander Calder, Jr., Union Carbide Corporation, Alger B. Chapman, Sunbelt Corporation, State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, Arthur H. Dean, Sullivan & Crandall, Eli Whitney Demboise, Debraux, Plimpton, Lewis & Gates, David A. Foreman, Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, Albert P. Gagnery, International Nickel Company of Canada, Ltd., Samuel H. Lesh, Cigarette-Palmetto Company, Hans Staeuffer, Stauffer Chemical Company (Retired), William A. Stenson, Executive Vice President, William L. Veary, Ingersoll-Rand Company, George H. Lesh, Cigarette-Palmetto Company, Howard J. Poduska, Executive Vice President, Hans Staeuffer, Stauffer Chemical Company (Retired), William A. Stenson, Executive Vice President, William L. Veary, Ingersoll-Rand Company, Samuel H. Woolley, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.

HONORARY DIRECTORS

- List of honorary directors including William R. Biggs, George S. Desires, Dr. C. C. Newton, Leavitt, Dr. Edgar M. Bronfman, Jr., Joseph E. Steagmuller & Sons, Inc., Dean S. Edmunds, Pennic, Edmunds, Merwin, Taylor & Adams, George C. Frasier, New York, J. Roy Gordon, New York, Henry H. Hott, Carter-Willcox, Inc., Franklin B. Tuttle, New York.

ADVISORY BOARD

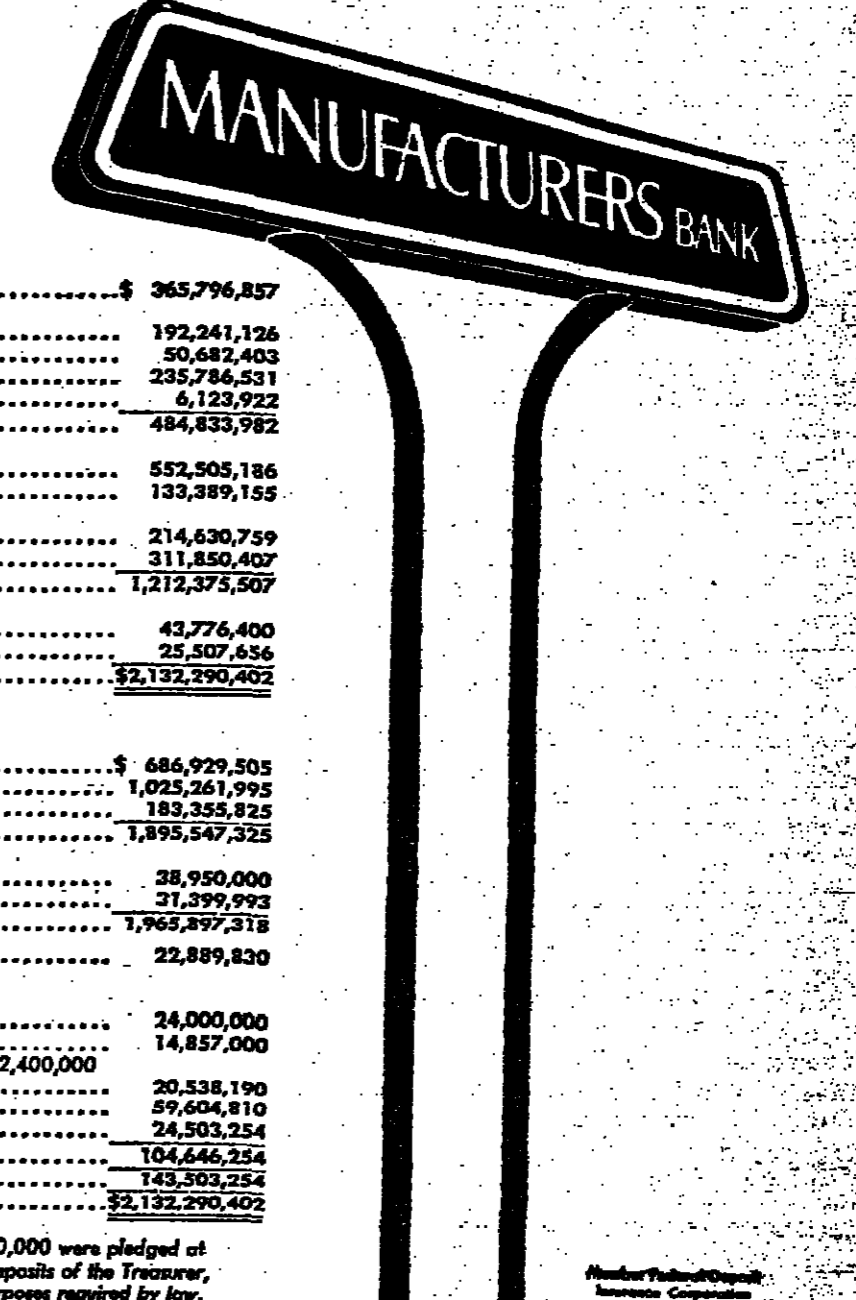
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

June 30, 1971

Table showing consolidated statement of condition for Manufacturers National Bank as of June 30, 1971, including assets, liabilities, and capital funds.

DIRECTORS

- List of directors including Leroy W. Dahlberg, Pierre V. Heftler.



MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'New Highs and Lows' and 'Market Summary'.

Table of international stock market data, listing various foreign stocks and their corresponding prices and exchange rates.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. commodity prices for various goods such as soybeans, wheat, and live hogs, with columns for price and date.

Advertisement for American Medical Enterprises, Inc. featuring a logo and text: '516,000 Shares AMERICAN MEDICAL ENTERPRISES, INC. Common Stock (Without Par Value)'. Lists several financial institutions as underwriters.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS ADVERTISEMENT

Large advertisement for international funds, listing numerous fund names and their values. Includes sub-sections for 'Market Summary', 'Dow Jones Averages', and 'Standard & Poor's'.

Advertisement for Borden Overseas Capital Corporation N.V. featuring a large headline: '\$30,000,000 Borden Overseas Capital Corporation N.V. 6 1/2% Convertible Guaranteed Debentures Due 1991'. Includes detailed information about the offering and participating banks.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange Trading with columns for 1971 Stocks and Div. In \$, High, Low, Div., and various stock symbols and prices.

EUROMEDICO S.A. and European Gold Markets tables with columns for Today Traded, Open Close Change, and various market data.

Advertisement for The 22 carat Scotch whisky, featuring a bottle image and text: 'Rare, as in Gold. Pale, as in gold. With the hallmark of justness and Brooks, J&B Rare. The 22 carat Scotch.'

Advertisement for Bell Canada \$104,000,000 (Can.) (2,000,000 shares) \$3.34 Cumulative Redeemable Convertible Voting Preferred Shares of the par value of \$52.00 each. Price: \$52.00 per share to yield 6.42%. Applications have been made to list the \$3.34 Preferred Shares on the Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver Stock Exchanges.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange Trading with columns for stock names, prices, and volume. Includes sections for '1971 - Stocks and High, Low, Div. in \$' and 'W - Y - Z'.

European Markets

Table of European Markets showing closing prices in local currencies for various cities including Amsterdam, London, Milan, Paris, and Zurich.

One Dollar - Foreign exchange rates for various currencies like British francs, Australian dollars, etc.

First General Resources Company - Advertisement for a Public Company with details on shares and contact information.

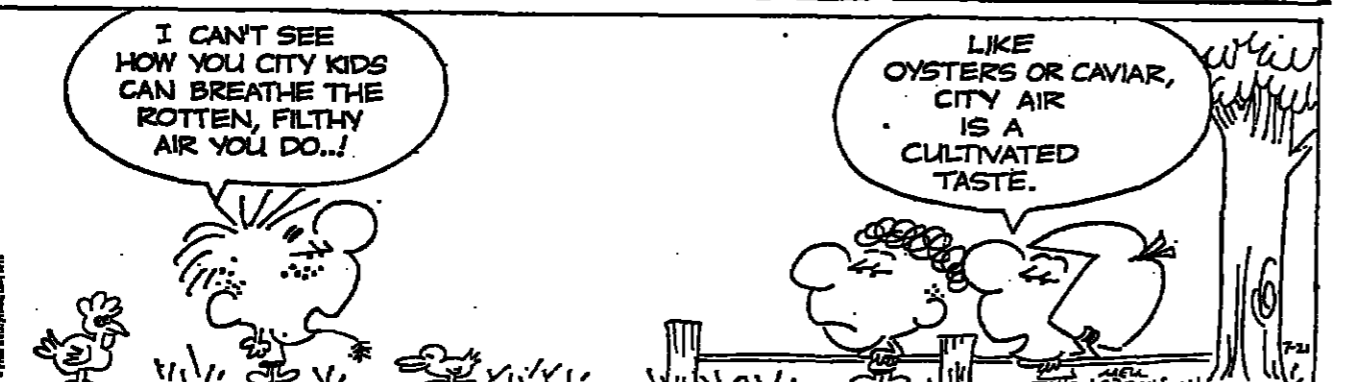
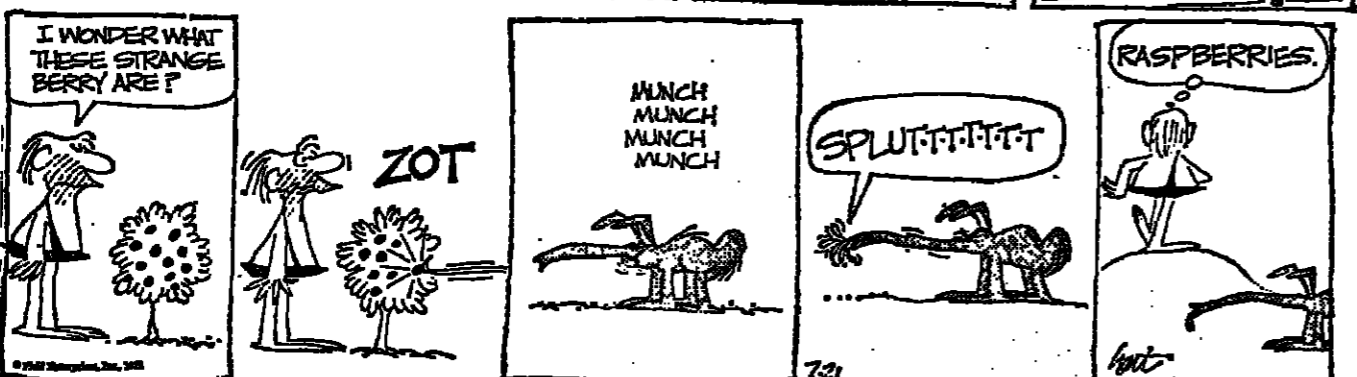
Euwirth International and NV has gained 78% in 16 months. Dow Jones has gained 20.1%. Includes a line graph showing performance over time.

European based American executives - Advertisement for Elliot Adler, a financial advisor in London, N.W.I.

People are making money speculating in stamps are you? - Advertisement for stamp speculation services.

GLAXO FINANCE BERMUDA LIMITED - Advertisement for Hamilton, Bermuda DM 75,000,000 8% Bearer Bonds of 1971/1986. Lists various international banks and financial institutions.

PEANUTS  
B.C.  
EILABNER  
BEETLE  
BAILEY  
MISS PEACH  
BUZ SAWYER  
WIZARD of ID  
REX MORGAN M.D.  
POGO  
RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Some of the players in the American Contract Bridge League's summer national championships...

Bridge score table with columns for North, West, East, South (D) and card counts.

Crossword puzzle grid with letters and numbers.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THEY DON'T PREPARE US NEXT DOOR, SO WE'VE COME TO LIVE WITH YOU!

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumble puzzle interface with word lists (CLOIG, LISEA, NILJEG, DOYLIB) and a grid.

Yesterday's Jumble: SOAPY GRAIN DIGEST BRIDGE

BOOKS

REVOLUTION NEXT DOOR Latin America in the 1970s

By Gary MacEoin, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 243 pp.

Reviewed by Harry Sylvester

GARY MacEoin has been deeply involved in Latin American affairs since 1944 as a former hemisphere correspondent...

It is necessary, however, to simplify somewhat in order to describe Mr. MacEoin's pessimistic thesis, reluctantly formed but probably correct...

One need not share MacEoin's purism to appreciate the rationale of the new clergy, the source of their motives, their return after four centuries to values long hid under the tustian and rites...

CROSSWORD

By W.H.W.

- Crossword clues: 1 Points, 5 Pocket nuisance, 9 Word with book or king, 14 Indian servant, 15 Swan genus, 16 In reserve, 17 Sharp slope, in Hawaii, 18 Sharpness, 19 Type of engine, 20 Alaskan name, 21 Campaigns, 22 Kind of bus or bed, 25 Resemblance, 26 Retreat, 27 Hold tight, 28 Gorge, 33 Lillie, 36 Chinese province, 37 Title: Abba, 38 Aviator Balbo, 40 Greek nickname, 41 Special quality, 43 Soft speech sounds, 44 Sea mammal, 46 Turkish weight, 47 Chesapeake Bay area, 53 Yarn mills, 56 Russian city, 58 African antelope, 59 Actress Adams, 60 Kayak, 61 Directed, 62 Aforementioned, 63 Position, 64 Ladies of Madrid, 65 - en point, DOWN, 1 Recorded, 2 Adult insect, 3 Pacific island group, 4 Sensitive body area, 5 Made a tennis, 6 Long narrative, 7 French pronoun, 8 Keen, 9 Fountain orders, 10 On land, 11 Textile vat, 12 Netherlands town, 13 Cincinnati team, 22 Sports gear, 24 Having a delicate touch, 27 Scottish resort, 28 Africa is central, 29 New Mexico resort, 29 African republic, 31 Parrot fish, 32 Brown dye treatment, 33 Certain singer, 34 - pollio, 39 Snack bar, in the Orient, 42 Hill, 45 Banner, 46 Attacks, 48 Down, 49 Queen; Sp., 50 Dupre's instrument, 51 Revived the first, 52 Strike out, 53 Moments, for short, 54 Map, 55 Collected items, Suffix.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers and letters.

Handwritten Arabic text: مكدان لاصط

Tiger Hurler Wins 15th Game

Lolich Shows Bulge in Victory Column

NEW YORK, July 20.—The Detroit Tigers' star hurler Mickey Lolich says he's winning more because he's lost his battle of the bulge. Lolich won his 15th game of the season in 21 decisions...

Booker, 1-7, by Al Kaline, Willie Horton, Bill Freehan and Norm Cash and a double play. Kaline's double and Freehan's third hit, a double, produced the other Detroit tally in the sixth...

Seadecki Halts Slide of Mets With 3-Hitter Over Cardinals

NEW YORK, July 20.—Spot after Ray Seadecki pitched a free-hitter and the New York Mets erupted for all their runs in the second inning last night...

Washington topped Minnesota, 5-2, scoring four runs in the third, two of which came on Dick Binning's homer. Jackie Brown worked five scoreless innings in relief to pick up his third triumph.

Tuesday

Jenkins Wins No. 15

CHICAGO, July 20 (UPI).—Ferguson Jenkins won his 15th game and pitched his 18th complete game today, limiting the New York Mets to seven hits in a 4-2 triumph for the Chicago Cubs.

BASEBALL TRANSACTIONS OAKLAND—The Athletics recalled catcher Frank Fernandez and outfielder Steve Bradley from the Iowa Cubs of the American Association to replace two ailing players. Shortstop Bert Campaneris of the disabled list with a sprained ankle and outfielder Angel Mangual has a fractured hip...

Soccer Referee Bans Better Half

BRISBANE, Australian, July 20 (Reuters).—Soccer referee Garth Goodwin sent his wife off the field during a women's match here on Saturday—and has been living on hated beans three times a day ever since, he said yesterday.

Major League Standings

Table showing Major League Standings for American League and National League, including Eastern and Western Divisions.



BASELESS PROPOSITION—Forbes Field in disrepair.

Pittsburgh's Forbes Field To Be Demolished Soon

PITTSBURGH, July 20 (UPI).—Forbes Field, scheduled for demolition soon, has become a center of controversy and object of suspected arson.

Dotted Line Separates 2 NFL Points of View

By William N. Wallace NEW YORK, July 20 (UPI).—The news from pro football is as redundant as the celebrated "meat" Kapp quits the Patriots because his attorney has told him he cannot sign the standard player contract required by the league...

owners and players association recently signed a four-year pact. Television ratings and sales are up. Alignment seems sound with the playoffs last year going into the final weekend of the season.

Starr, Unites Threw

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP).—Quarterbacks Bart Starr and Johnny Unites both threw in training camp yesterday, but the results were very different.

European Swim Mark

BOZZANO, Italy, July 20 (UPI).—Novella Calligaris of Italy set her third European swimming record in 17 days today when she clocked 4 minutes 31.2 seconds for the 400-meter free-style.

Football Transactions

BEARS—Chicago got nine-year veteran running back Ronnie Bull on waivers.

Monday's Line Scores

Table showing Monday's Line Scores for National League and American League games.

Sports Shorts

A difference of 70 pounds in body weight is why Ford-powered Formula One racers have been beating the 12-cylinder Ferraris and BRMs on the grand-prix circuit this year.

Amateur Athletic Union

Amateur Athletic Union president Jack Kelly said at Houston that outdated rules handicap part-time athletes and they must be changed to protect the integrity of amateur sports.

U.S. Golf Pro Claude Harmon

U.S. golf pro Claude Harmon, back in New York after finding himself in the middle of the attempted coup against King Hassan II in Morocco, said he was beaten during the five-hour ordeal.

Skiers Can Compete at Sapporo

Brundage Lifts IOC Ban Of Mammoth Camp 10

MOSCOW, July 20 (UPI).—The International Olympic Committee (IOC) lifted a ban on ten of the world's top Alpine skiers last night in a move that seeks rapprochement with the Fédération Internationale de Ski (FIS) and clears the way for the ten to compete in the Sapporo, Japan, Winter Olympics.

The IOC and its president, Avery Brundage, had contended the ten were ineligible to compete at Sapporo because they participated at a summer camp at Mammoth, Calif., in 1970, where they received daily allowance of \$50 in contravention of IOC rules.

The FIS, led by the two top skiing nations, France and Austria, had notified the IOC that if the ten couldn't compete at Sapporo a total boycott might ensue.

Brundage, in Moscow for the Spartakid Games, wrote the FIS that the IOC understood the skiers had permission from their national federations "and therefore were participating in good faith and that no racing or coaching occurred."

Penalty Waived "In view of your explanation and the guarantee of the future, the executive board has decided to waive any penalty for these violations of Olympic rules."

The skiers ratified were: Malcolm Milnes of Australia; Frans Vogler of West Germany; Georges Manduit, Jean-Luc Pinal and Jean-Noël Auger of France; Jean Daniel Duetwyler and Dumeng Giovanoli of Switzerland; Peter Duncan and Rod Hebron of Canada and Jon Terje Overland of Norway.

The FIS had toughened its rules on nightclubs and commercialism during its congress at Opstja, Yugoslavia, in May, but it was thought at the time that the house cleaning had not gone all the way in meeting Brundage's demands.

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Brundage pulled to within 5-4 in the third set after trailing 5-1, but then dropped the match. He won this tournament last year.

Barthès, Van Dillen Gain CLEMMONS, N. C., July 20 (UPI)—Erik Van Dillen and Pierre Barthès escaped upset bids as all top-seeded players advanced in the opening round of the Tanglewood International Tennis tournament yesterday.

Barthès of France, fourth-seeded, was forced to three sets by American Ray Bell before taking a 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory. Van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., ranked seventh, was also forced to three sets before turning back countryman Paul Gerken, 7-6, 4-6, 7-5.

Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia beat Steve Krulovic of the United States, 6-1, 6-1; Frank Froehning of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., disposed of Mike Lestop of the United States, 6-3, 6-4; George Doury of France, 6-2, 6-4; and Ray Moore of South Africa won over Sashi Menon of India, 6-4, 7-6.

Braili Ousts Mexico MEXICO CITY, July 20 (UPI).—Tomás Koch put Brazil in the semifinals of the Davis Cup challenge round against Czechoslovakia by ousting Mexico's Joaquín Loyola-Mayo yesterday.

The 7-5, 4-6, 7-8, 9-7 victory gave Brazil the final point for a 3-2 decision over Mexico. Braili battled from a 2-1 deficit after two days of play to win both singles matches yesterday.

Edson Mandarino tied it up earlier when he disposed of Marcelino Lara, 6-4, 6-3, 9-7.

Miss Goolagong Wins LECHESTER, England, July 20 (Reuters).—Evonne Goolagong of Australia, the Wimbledon queen, beat Maria Guzman of Ecuador, 6-0, 6-0, in the opening round of the women's tennis tournament.

The Polish and the Swiss Fathi Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., defeated Wendy Appleby of Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Hodler Welcomes Decision PARIS, July 20 (UPI).—The IOC decision to allow the Mammoth Mountain Ten to participate in the Sapporo Olympics next year was welcomed tonight by Marc Hodler, president of the Fédération Internationale de Ski.

"An important point has been cleared," said Hodler, who returned tonight to Bern from Moscow, where he met with Brundage and other Olympic officials. Hodler and other presidents of international sports federations had been invited to the Spartakid championships.

Hodler, in a telephone interview, refused to say that all disagreements between the IOC and the FIS had been fully cleared. The Swiss lawyer, also the IOC treasurer, said he hoped that the different rules on amateur eligibility would be resolved.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY The FRENCH NATIONAL LOTTERY IS DRAWN FIRST PRIZE: 1 MILLION Frs. TICKET: 26 Frs. TENTH: 3 Frs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS (Continued from Back Page) SITUATIONS WANTED DOMESTIC SITUATIONS HELP WANTED

